UP TO THE

LIBURRY.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

R. Christman, Representative of McBride Estate, in Deposition Says Two Lawyers and Detective Got the Money.

A. KARCH RECEIVED \$11,500, HE TESTIFIES

avment of \$3500 to William Baer Also Made, Witness Asserts - Both Attorneys Named Now

R. Christman, treasurer lurian Oil Co., and repreve of the McBride estate deposition given at today in the Kelley kidnape that the McBride family \$17,000 or \$19,500 because of inaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelfix. Christman said that \$1500 Grafton, Ill., 0.9 foot, a rise of 0.1. o a private detective and the der to two lawyers.

said the payments made after Dr. Kelley's return an eight-day captivity, and for expenses. He said he paid to Charles A. Karch, St. Louis attorney, then a The sums paid to Karch, said, were \$10,500 and the payments were

Payment to William Baer. a payment, \$3500 or \$4000, Quentin said yesterday.

ants who are scheduled to ing vegetables.

nade in accordance with in- Merriam. road at the time Dr. Kelley the funeral.

witness said Mahaffev inor expenses that might be William D. Orthwein, brother-in-law of Mrs. or R. D. Fitbzgibbon, counthe McBride Estate, or

Depositions Last Month.

present series of depositions.

fendants confined in Clayare Bart Davit, Felix Mcind Angelo Rosegrant. Mcs serving a term in the Cemetery. penitentiary on a convicn attempted kidnaping

member of the notoriou gang, is a fugitive.

No Accounting Made. told reporters, after Dr. by Orthwein and Fitzgibred by the family to make put up a smaller one.

HOOVER ATTACKS NEW DEAL, **DECLARES REGIMENTATION IS** THREAT TO TRUE LIBERALISM

In Magazine Article, He Urges Return "From Following Will-O'-the-Wisps to Primitive Greed or Political Tyranny."

by the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—Con

demning policies of the Roosevelt

administration, which he inferenti-

ally labels "will-o'-the-wisps," Her-

bert Hoover in the current issue of

Saturday Evening Post says the

American people are faced with "the issue of human liberty." The former President, in his first

"The whole thesis behind this pro

human rights, which even the Gov

ernment may not infringe, to those

a vast casualty to liberty if it shall

Mr. Hoover's copyrighted article

companying the release, the maga-

gering number of powers delegated

the author frankly in disagreement

both with current administration policies and with the un-American

attitude of Congress in yielding vir-

After stating his opposition to

"The American System."

American constitutional system

and could be made effective; where

Encroachment on Liberty.

to contend with internal encreach-

troubled by recollection of human frailty, and but for the woeful con-

firmations which the world has giv-

he says:

to the Chief Executive is made, with

"Although there is no mention of

be continued.

social philosophies where men are

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW AND WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



Official forecast gram is the very theory that man is for St. Louis and but the pawn of the state. It is a vicinity: Fair to-night and prob-of man by government. It is a vast tomorrow; shift from the American concept of omewhat warm-

Missouri: Fair

tonight and prob- wholly subjective to the state. It is ably tomorrow; er tomorrow and n extreme west is titled "The Challenge to Liberty." portion tonight. ally fair tonight and probably tomorrow; some- zine says: what warmer to-

row), 5:33. Stage of the Mississippi at St. -7.7 feet, a rise of 0.5;

TOM MOONEY NOT PERMITTED

Prison, However, During Period of Mourning.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.-Tom War, peoples and governments are or Mooney will have the freedom of blindingly wounding, even destroythe prison during his period of mourning for his mother, Mrs. tion and the inspiration of prog-Mary Mooney, but he will not be ress.' ham Baer, also since deceased, permitted to attend her funeral, amed as the other lawyer to Warden James B. Holohan of San

a payment, \$3500 or \$4000, Quentili said yesterial, nade. The private detective, name Christman did not refor the 1916 San Francisco Prewomen of many nations have died name Christman did not re-as said by him to have re-stricted in his movements only by street in the prison walls until his mother is Rock, at Lexington, at Valley buried, Holohan said. He will be Forge, at Yorktown, at New Orcounsel for all of the four relieved of his routine duty of peel-

aping for ransom in the Kelity to grant a request of Mooney's graves of Ame. His testimony was taken brother and sister, John and Anna, this purpose. ion from which the press that he be allowed to leave the but its purport was prison for the funeral. The brother as stated.

and sister said they planned to the request to Acting Gov.

man said the payments carry the request to Acting Gov.

Merriam, but Attorney-General of this philosophy is that liberty is ns from Birch O. Mahaffey, Webb said there was no way the an endowment from the Creator to celley's brother-in-law, who Governor could release Mooney for

naped, and to whom Christ- The funeral for the 86-year-old nd members of the family mother, who died Sunday, will be and not even the Government may

him to make any pay- JUSTICE VAN DEVANTER'S

WIFE DIES IN GERMANY Had Made Trip Abroad With Her Husband According to

WIESBADEN, Germany, Sept. 4 -Mrs. Willis Van Devanter, wife wherein the majority was to rule; the depositions taken in Au- of United States Supreme Court wherein government was to be of behalf of one defendant, Justice Van Devanter, died at a hotel here yesterday of a heart ail-

\$25,000 bond. The lawyers in accordance with their custom of several years' standing, Justice who gave depositions last and Mrs. Van Devanter because of the State's re- Germany July 1. Mrs. Van Devanpermit the use of the precently, was immediately placed under the care of a physician. Funeral services for Mrs. Van

Devanter were set for tomorrow noon with the burial in Wiesbaden Justice Van Devanter intends to return to the United States Sept.

d grocer killed in a hold- GAMBLING IN KANSAS CITY

for Grand Jury Inquiry.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4 .-George M. Husser, manager of the get in touch with Sigmund Better Business Bureau, yesterday rney, woh had been named asked for a grand jury investigaof the kidnapers as the tion of two "tango" gambling es Karch tablishments here. Husser, who stipulated that he would with the Kansas City Council of rter with the underworld" Parents and Teachers has been tablishments, sent his request in a he said, he communicated letter to W. W. Graves Jr., County

nothing about the case. The only result of previous proot know why the kidnap- tests, he said, was that one of the used his name. Karch was places "took down a big sign and

Christman in behalf of Cab Strike Over Anti-Honk Rule. Baer was employed as MADRID, Sept. 4.- Taxicab drivhad no part in the case against an order forbidding them

U. S. AND BRITISH MANY TEXTILE MILLS OPEN COMPANIES SPLIT PROFITS ON SALES OF SUBMARINES

Head of American Concern Tells Senate Munitions Investigators World Business Is Divided With Vickers.

discussion of political questions since he left the White House, de-PAID TO ZAHAROFF cries "economic regimentation" and

> Witness Says His Firm Suffered Huge Losses When Germans Infringed Patents in Building U. Boats in World War.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Testi-'he Saturday Evening Post released mony that the Electric Boat Co. of publication. In its statement ac- New London, Conn., had dealings with foreign governments as well as selling submarines to the Unit Sunset, 5:27; the present White House incumed States was given to the special bent by name, a digest of the stag-

company and Vickers Ltd. of Enexclusive areas for the sale of subtually dictatorial powers to the nies interchanged patents for build-

dictatorial governments through-out the world, Mr. Hoover writes: ing boats.

Carse said his company made a profit every time Vickers sold a "In haste to bring under control submarine because of the use of the sweeping social forces un-Electric Boat patents. Zaharoff's Commissions

leashed by the political and eco-nomic dislocations of the World Also, evidence that Sir Basil Zablindingly wounding, even destroy-ing, those fundamental human lib-the Electric Boat Co. from 1919 to 1930 amounting to \$766,099.74 was erties which have been the foundaplaced before the committee by Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota. After Carse admitted that Elec-

tric Boat and Vickers had an agree-Concerning the American scene. ment on the construction of sub- the bond sinking fund, one-third to marines as to profits and that the public relief purposes and one-third world was split up into exclusive to general municipal revenue ac areas for the two companies. Nye Boat Co. and Vickers.

right by Electric Boat to sell submarines in English territory, while Holohan said he had no authority to grant a request of Mooney's graves of Americans who died for tain other countries. the company retained the exclusive

The two companies shared about "From these sacrifices and in the equally in profits made on building submarines in Great Britain, or for continental European countries. Nye then read part of a contract

showing the two companies split up the world business on submarines every individual man and woman through a division of trade terriupon which no power, whether ecotory. This contract indicated Vicknomic or political, can encroach "Out of our philosophy grew the Carse explained that the agreement forbade Vickers from competing in Parish Carse (carse explained that the agreement quest of the bipartisan special intended. where the obligation to promote the

countries preferring the American work the denial of the right of the Losses on German Boats. any business, or any class to in Electric Boat, testified that Austria-Hungary was building submarines lieved the only way the city could The royal couple and their daughlaws and not of men'; whereby the individual was guaranteed the just protection of these rights by its tribunals—the structure of Ameri-

philosophy, and through this struc- Boat. ture we have developed the principles and forms of our social, economic and governmental life—the American system.

Carse said his company sustained heavy and unrecoverable losses valid. In support of this, he cited brother, Prince Felix. The group went into the villa's clauses of the City Charter, empowering the city to "impose a limptess was that followed immediately powering the city to "impose a limptess was that followed immediately powering the city to "impose a limptess was that followed immediately powering the city to "impose a limptess was that followed immediately powering the city to "impose a limptess was that followed immediately powering the city to "impose a limptess was that followed immediately powering the city to "impose a limptess was that followed immediately powering the city to "impose a limptess was that followed immediately powering the city to "impose a limptess" was that followed immediately powering the city to "impose a limptess" was that followed immediately powering the city to "impose a limptess" was that followed immediately powering the city to "impose a limptess" was that followed immediately powering the city to "impose a limptess" was that followed immediately powering the city to "impose a limptess" was that followed immediately powering the city to "impose a limptess" was the city to "impose a limptes "The rise of our race under it submitted post-war claims against tion, pursuit, calling, animal or conversation which lasted an hour.

Marks the high tide of a thousand Germany for about \$17,000,000 based thing," and to "assess, levy and col
At 4 p. m., Victor Emmanuel, years of human struggle. Under it on estimated royalties of about \$40,- lect taxes for all general and spe- Elena, and Maria re-entered their our country has grown to greatness and has led the world in the emanand has led the world in the emanmarines built during the war withjects of taxation."

cial purposes on all subjects or obautomobile and drove away as unpretentiously as they had arrived. cipation of men. When these boun- out payment of royalties on indaries of liberty are overstepped, fringed patents owned by his com-America will cease to be American.

The said the war-time Gerlegal both as a privilege or license will cease to be American.

The said the war-time Gerlegal both as a privilege or license will be in charge of the strike, if it is called.

ments upon liberty. Greed in eco- trict Boat Co. nomic agencies invades it from the direct connection between his com- enacted in all states having such reaucracy and Government in-pany and the English Government. laws, except Pennsylvania, he said. Vienna, from which he is barred, All their arrangements were with In view of discussion about passing and be acclaimed as Emperor. "I should be glad indeed to find Vickers. short cut to end the struggle with

the immensities of human prob-lems. I have no word of criticism weeks would be devoted to a gen-ing it mandatory would be of "exbut rather a great sympathy with eral study of the munitions indus- tremely doubtful validity." those who hones'ly search human try, and that the inquiry would be The Counselor advised against told he would not be ex- waging a campaign against the es- experience and human thought for continued for several months. The making the tax retroactive in the her nineteenth birthday, was kept some way out, where freedom re- members of the committee present case of merchants and manufactur- in traditional Italian seclusion. besides Nye were George (Dem.), ers who already have paid the ex- speaks excellent English in addirequires no striving, where bread Georgia; Pope (Dem.), Idaho; Bone isting form of city license sales tion to other languages. comes without contention and with (Dem.), Washington; Clark (Dem.), tax for a year. Since this would Missouri, and Barbour (eRp.), New decrease the volume of receipt value, and one could join in them gan, was absent.

Spear and Henry R. Sutphen, also

Guardsmen Search Textile Workers

Measure Sent to Board of Aldermen Calls for Pct. Levy First Year. 1 Pct. Next Two.

CHARGE ON INCOMES IS VOTED DOWN

Measure Providing Broad Basis for Revenue Had Been Submitted by City Counselor Hay.

by Henry R. Carse, president of the dermen of a bill for a general city The committee was told that the the bipartisan special Revenue Committee of the board. It decided in favor of the sales tax instead of

before it for consideration. The sales tax will be limited, un der the committee proposal, to three years, with a rate of 2 per cent for the first year and 1 per ecnt for the last two years.

Drafts of three revenue measure with broad taxing bases, to meet the plant. come, were submitted today to the Board of Aldermen, by City Coun-

selor Hay for consideration.

Each bill provides that one-third of the revenue shall be devoted to counts. The measures are:

gible personal property and on and things.' An income tax on gross income of individuals and businesses la-

cated in St. Louis and on gross from St. Louis. the State and Federal income

taxes. This bill might be substituted for the gross income tax ing alternatives. Rates of the various taxes were not be announced officially for

ers reserved Great Britain and her colonies as her own territory, while the American company reserved the United States and territories as well as Cuba and neighboring countries.

Meyer Peristein, district union suppressing fear of Violence and Suppression told a Post-Dispatch reprise that it is also planned to days off canceled for members of days off canceled for members of day with their daughter, the Princess of this strike.

Hav preserved the days of the drefts have the days of the drefts have the days of the strike.

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Revenue Committee, Hay held the the villa. Carse said his company sustained sales tax and the income tax both With the former Empress was her thereafter. He said his company cense tax upon any business, vocamembers of the party engaged in a party eng

Legality of Sales Tax. ing the sale. The proposal is the of Austria. the tax here on to the consumer, Senator Nye said at the outset he declared the ordinance could per

"Such dreams are not without Jersey. Vandenburg (Rep.), Michi-lue, and one could join in them gan, was absent. he suggested adoption of other with satisfaction but for the mind Holdings of Company Explained by temporary revenue measures. Concurring Opinion.

a vice-president, were sworn with to enact either a gross or net inen of the failure of idealism alone,
Carse. Carse said he was president
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Continued on Page 3, Column 1. adviser after his re- ers called a strike today to protest en of the failure of idealism alone, Carse. Carse said he was president come tax bill and to determine what

AS USUAL; THOUSANDS OF

WORKERS IGNORE STRIKE



AS a precaution in the textile strike, National Guardsmen stationed at the Lonsdale Cotton Mill at Seneca. South Carolina, search everyone entering the plant for hidden weapons or explosives. Here of workers reported for duty, disreguardman is frisking a mill worker before permitting him to enter garding the strike call.

mand Enforcement of Code,

Union Says.

Municipal Auditorium to discuss

the meeting will be announced

izers, to be sent here from Chicago.

marked by frequent clashes be

and drastic pay cuts.

Arrangements Said to Have Cotton Garment Workers De-Been Made to Wed Italian Princess-Families Meet.

VIA REGGIO, Italy, Sept. 4. -Members of the entourage of Zita, former Empress of Austria, said to-day that arrangements for the Archcluded but that the betrothal would

Revenue Committee of the Board of They drove by automobile to the Aldermen. In making them public Villa Pianore, the residence where Aldermen. In making them public Villa Planore, the residence where the emphasized that the city adminipation was not advocating their tria, has been living for the last workers, who last week signed a M. adoption. However, Mayor Dick-month. Their visit had not been new agreement with employers for Mass., reported that 25 plants were

one year calling for a 35-hour week. for herself and that Greece, Turkey, Rumania, and Bulgaria were under contract with the Electric Boat Co. inst before the World War. He exjust before the World War. He explained this was due to a 20-year contract entered into in 1912 with an Austrian company by Electric

more thought is being given the without an escort and drove direct sales tax than the income tax at to Zita's villa. They arrived at hour week on the ground that a change from a 40-hour week would increase manufacturing costs. Perline are sold to the 36-hour week would increase manufacturing costs. Perline are 5000 stitutes to take the place of strik-

In a statement to the special welcomed them immediately inside 181 and 182. There are 15 cotton

plans for the strike. The hour of pretentiously as they had arrived. later. Twenty-four union organ-Hay held that the sales tax was 22 years old Nov. 20, is regarded American patents held by the Elec- itself, not on the privilege of mak- cupant of the now extinct throne

Carse explained that there was no same sort of general sales tax as From time to time it has been rumored that he was about to enter mother, the former Empress Zita, has been most active in her efforts workers were out. The dispute was be 20 until next Dec. 26. She is a beautiful, dark-eyed girl who, until

> Starts Flight to Brazil PORTO PRAIA, Cape Verde Is ands, Sept. 4. - Jean Marmoz, French aviator, took off here today for a trans-Atlantic flight with mail

No Stoppage at Most New England Centers Except New Bedford, Mass, -Intensive Picketing at Fall River.

WALKOUT GAINING STRENGTH IN SOUTH

Crowd at Macon, Ga., Attacks Employer, Upsets Auto-Some Factories Running Under Military Guard.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. - The try met its firs, real test today, Many mills opened and thousands In New England, in mills employ-

ing an aggregate of 125,000 persons, it was estimated that 50,000 were In the large textile centers of the

Carolinas a survey indicated tha approximately 80,000 were idle and the same number working.

In the dozen or more other tex-tile states affected by the strike, indications were that at least half of the workers were idle.

At Macon, Ga., strike sympathiz ers attacked a mill officer and overother executives as they attempted to enter the mill grounds

A strike of 10,000 cotton garment In South Carolina State troops workers in Missouri will be called guarded four possible danger

duke Otto, pretender to the throne code, signed by President Roose- strike call was ignored. Picket of Austria, to marry Princess Maria velt, it was announced today at the pressure was increased today at of Italy had been definitely con- local headquarters of the Interna- many mills that operated unmolesttional Ladies Garment Workers' ed yesterday

Meyer Perlstein, district union gland, expressing fear of viole

tion and compliance with code pro- crippled by many walkouts, but acmills were picketed. The police, on

Authority for a general strike of shut down, leaving only three tire cotton garment workers was issued fabric plants, employing about 4500, Approximately 95 per cent of the

stein estimates that there are 5000 stitutes to take the place of strikcotton garment workers in St. Lou's ing workers.

Mills at Nashua, N. H., announced and surrounding territory, and says the majority are in Local Unions virtually all employes reported for work when the mills opened today that substantially the entire ing of St. Louis garment workers ing forces of four cotton and 10

would be called Sept. 18 at the ing 12,000 men, reported for work. The Amoskeag Co. at Manches ter, N. H., the largest single mill Working as Usual at Lawrence

Twelve textile plants in Lawrence Mass., reported that normal condi-St. Louis garment workers wen tions existed as the factories opened union recognition and compliance In the Philadelphia area a conthe NRA. At one time during the strike, which was not completely settled until December, about 6000

erating, although their personnel was apparently curtaile tions were peaceful. Strike leaders said mass picketing would attempted.

Mills reported that all large texers in Washington avenue factories. tile plants in Pawtucket, R. I., were TRAM CAR STRIKE IN TOKIO operating normally. The police said the factories were not picketed and that there was no disc

Union leaders said that the Adams (Mass.) plant of the Berkers Called for Tomorrow. TOKIO, Sept. 4.—The Transport Workers' Union called a strike to-day of 11,000 workers of Tokio's forced to close today when 1500 nicipal tram car and bus system, of the morning shift walked out

to take effect tomorrow morning.

The strike is to be a protest

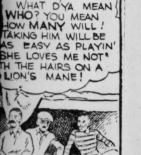
Two Cohoes (N. Y.) mills were against plans for a reorganization shut down and pickets surr of the city's transit services, which six others as about 400 of the city's

would involve numerous discharges











Members of Group Quit Post Because of Amendments by NRA-80,000 Dealers Affected.

OBJECT TO CHANGES "WITHOUT NOTICE"

Officials at Washington Say Disaffection Is Due to Order Limiting Price-Fixing.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Terming the retail solid fuel code "as al Code Authority resigned in body vesterday.

In a statement, the authority habilita members said NRA had insisted on amendments that were not acceptable to the industry. They said their resignations were effective immediately able to the industry is the natural result of the lack of a fixed in under the State anti-trust law attorney, on a charge that he is all the state and insisted on a members of divisional code authorities to obtain voluntary compliance from members of the industry is the natural result of the lack of a fixed in under the State anti-trust law attorney. On a charge that he is all the state and insisted on a members of divisional code authorities to obtain voluntary compliance from members of the industry is the natural result of the lack of a fixed in the state and insisted on a members of divisional code authorities to obtain voluntary compliance from members of the industry is the natural result of the lack of a fixed in the state and insisted on a state of the industry.

week to enter protests. They said they conferred first with Deputy exceptions, not received prompt or aggressive support from the varianged for tomorrow between Mc-

said their operating budget of \$2, impunity, is an intolerable situa- MANY MILLS OPEN 750,000 reflected the size of the in-

"The last hope for effective re-

Dispute Over Price Fixing. NRA officials, although declining Hugh S. Johnson two months ago tion's silk of the code author-ordered proposed prices referred by strike. order severely limiting the fixing of fective. minimum prices in regional areas.

received from St. Louis, Cleveland, Lachlan, Pullman, Ill. other localities, and a New York dealer threatened court ac- EFFECT ON PRICES tion. Officials said dealers and conwhich they asserted were based on

responsibility for this outcome.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 bed Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

of the industry.

"-And Mr. Dietrich"



now emasculated by NRA a futile and unworkable thing." the Nationand unworkable thing," the Nation-ly dined at the Brown Derby Cafe in Los Angeles.

diately.

The authority members did not give details of the amendments, but lated this code, and efforts to obsaid they came to Washington lated the said the said they came to washington lated the said they washington lated the said they washington lated the said they washington lated the s said they came to Washington last tain redress at law have, with few fair."

Code authority members said 80,-000 dealers were affected. They tion.'

Provision for Emergency. No NRA code now provides for under the code, they said, price-fixing, but some have the pro-"has just been destroyed by the announcement that the provisions of going on, an emergency in a partic- 2500 textile workers responded to this code may be modified at will ular area can be declared. The the strike call.

and planning council.

ity was disaffected because of an first to NRA before becoming ef-

Former members of the authority Under the code, an anti-price cut- are: Roderick Stephens, New York, tirst shift workers and forced a ting move was permissible whereby chairman; Milton E. Robinson Jr., complete shutdown of the Man-regional code authorities could ap Chicago, vice-chairman; Clarence ville-Jenckes plant. Officers said prove a minimum price founded on V. Beck, St. Louis; William A. it would remain closed. representative cost-plus basis in Clark, Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Five hundred pickets a Farrar, Raleigh, N. C.; Edward B.

Resignation of the National Code

who utterly lack understanding of the problems of the industry, then this truly is a Government of law.

"Vacillating policies, constant delays in securing decisions vital to administration, and disregard of clear understandings originally entered into with this industry at the tions under the direction of the collect of the problems of the industry, then the divisional authority has no reason for existing, since one is predicated upon the administration, and disregard of clear understandings originally entered into with this industry at the tions under the direction of the call. Pickets persuaded such a large

tered into with this industry at the tions under the direction of the time the code was approved, make the vident that there is no hope for thority, which maintains Washingers to leave their thority administration or enforcer to officer and contents directly department. effective administration or enforce-ment. To continue to attempt to with the administration, defines the Normal employment in the entire

in spite of constant obstacles and tion or it might resume its activi- morning.

that this industry, which has as- the various coal code boards is at- plants in the county was able to sumed a substantial burden of in- tributable largely to the activities creased wages and reduced hours of the recently created "Planning

of labor as its contribution to national recovery, has not been permitted by NRA to demonstrate the practicability of its code as a plan," referring to its action of cancelling a price-fixing schedule pro-mulgated here last May 20 by the can Spinning Co. plants at Greendivisional authority. Cancellation came July 21 after numerous con-

> submitted for NRA approval. With no schedule in effect, the divisional authority conducted a public hearing at the Municipal Auditorium last month to determine whether an emergency existed in the retail solid fuel industry in this area. The hearing, punctuated by numerous wrangles, brought out di-

sumer protests and with it an order

that future schedules must first be

verse conditions in various elements At its conclusion, the divisional authority decided an emergency Runday, 10c a existed and announced it would

means to bring about its own reprepare data on which another habilitation.

"Constantly increasing inability serting it would be compiled on a processory of the processory of

AS USUAL, THOUSANDS Continued From Page One.

this code may be modified at will by NRA without prior notice to or consent of the industry.

"It is our view that the code and "It is our vie An emergency has been declared board of Paterson on whether they would show an earnest desire to to 1934, which included salaries of the act provide a specific and orderly method of modification, and the administrator may not on his is whether the minimum price is der a labor contract with the silk operated under the protection of war.

An emergency has been declared board of Paterson on whether they would show an earnest ucesite to 1934, which included salaries of the work."

C. S. McNeir until 1927, and J. Joylow operated under the protection of war.

The declared board of Paterson on whether they would show an earnest ucesite to 1934, which included salaries of the contract with the silk operated under the protection of war. to be settled within trade areas, or manufacturers, may rule a strike in Washington by NRA's research of the Paterson workers legitimate operated under the protection of National Guardsmen. only when 40 per cent of the na-

> Situation in the South At Gastonia, N. C., hundreds of tinued to operate unmolested. pickets barred the entrance of 556 Code Chairman Declares Strike Is

Complaints, officials said, were Jacobs, Reading, Pa., and John Mc- a complete shutdown. Non-union to silk, rayon and synthetic fabric cause they were "basic patents." made no attempt to pass the pick- "almost a complete failure." et lines.

ning division headed by Leon Henderson.

One of the authority members who resigned is Clarence V. Beck, who also is executive secretary of the divisional authority and executive secretary of the St. Louis Coal Exchange.

Until additional information is prices filled more than a month ago.

Government of Men.

The letter of resignation said:

"If the fundamentals of a code are to change with changes of viewpoint and changes of personnel who utterly lack understanding of the problems of the industry then."

Melton said.

"If the National Code Authority

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"If the National Code Authority and executive secretary of the St. Louis Coal and a cord on of 40 or 50 State constables. There were unconfirmed reports that Negroes behind a cord on of 40 or 50 State constables. There were unconfirmed reports that Negroes were being imported to fill the places of striking strike was approximately 10 per cent effectives.

"Flying Squadron" is Effectively Closing Carolina Mills. By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 4.—

With 230 textile mills closed in the Carolinas, 20 open with skeleton shifts and new close-downs being the Carolinas, 20 open with skeleton shifts and new close-downs being reported, unionists from the highly organized Shelby-Gastonia section for authorization of a new should be a determined campaign.

We have needed by Leon Hender Carolon of 40 or 50 State constables. There were unconfirmed reports that Negroes were being imported to fill the places of striking strike was approximately 10 per cent effectives.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 4.—

At Durham, N. C., At Durham, N. C

ment. To continue to attempt to function under these conditions is impossible.

"The National Code Authority of the industry of the industry, and plant is 1800.

When plant is 1800.

Many plants continued to operate without molestation, but a large in South Carolina and 27,000 in South Carolina. The number of the National Code Authority of the industry of the National Code Authority of the industry of the National Code Authority of the industry and plant is 1800.

Many plants continued to operate without molestation, but a large in South Carolina. The number of the industry of the in "The National Code Authority local application."

and divisional code authorities have uniformly accepted their responsibilities in sincerity and good faith.

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Troops to Three Mill Centers. joined the walkout, forcing the mill

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SHARK IS REPORTED IN RAILWAY WRECK TO HAVE EATEN GIRL

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1934.

Victim Taken from Stomach of Fish in Adriatic. ville, Miss.

SUSAK, Jugo-Slavia, Sept. 4 .- A ice reported yesterday.

ishermen fought it three hours, the police said. Its stomach, ripped some distance before the engine, open, disclosed the girl's mangled The big fish was sent to Zagreb

for exhibition. Jugo-Slav newspapers were ordered to suppress the story, be-cause it was thought tourists would be frightened away from Adriatic U. S. AND BRITISH

PRIMARY IN NEVADA TODAY nator Pittman Opposed by Two for Democratic Nomination.

the Associated Press RENO. Nev., Sept. 4.-Nevada

State offices today at a primary election in which Senator Key Pitt

supported aggressive support from the various aggressive support from the various agencies of the Government.

"To tie the hands of law-abiding administrator, and finally G. A. Lynch, NRA administrative officer.

Code authority members said 80.ney and former New*Jersey Judge, nd August Frohlich, Reno Justice of the Peace.

The Cannon mills at Kannapolis, ly 15,000 in all its branches, con-

it would remain closed.

Horn, chairman of the Silk Code marine building companies on patFive hundred pickets surrounded Authority, said today that his surented devices which the United cial motive involved in national detwo Erwin (N. C.) mills and forced vey of the textile strike as applied States Navy was forced to use be-fense programs? employes who appeared for work industries, showed the strike was

Van Horn said the "entire South

launched a determined campaign A "flying squadron," which left

Shelby 400 strong yesterday, had grown to 1000 by noon today. Gastonia's 45 plants were closed and only four operated in Gaston County, where 104 usually operate. Reports indicated that 40 000

mills observed the holiday yesterday, were added to strikers' ranks

Of the total, more than 52,000 were in Nort hCarolina and 27,000

The Hanover mill in Gastonia is spite of constant obstacles and tion or it might resume its activity is after an interim of inactivity if the industry elects a new National Code Authority.

"Upon NRA must rest the full esponsibility for this outcome.
"It is a matter of deep regret"

"It is a locked its doors against the "flying squadron," only to have them

NOTICE-CHANGE DR. H. A. IRONSIDE-HAMMONTREE Meetings Will Be Held Sept. 4, 5, 6th-7:45 P. M. at North Pres. Church, Warne and St. Louis Auspices Kossuth Ave. Gospel Hall

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ONE KILLED, 9 HURT Woman in Pacific Yacht Regatta

Mangled Body of 18-Year-Old Train of Holiday Excursionists Leaves Rails Near Center-

CENTERVILLE, Miss., Sept. 4. man-eating shark weighing 3800 One person was killed and at least pounds devoured Miss Agnes No-nine or more others were injured vak, 18 years old, while she was yesterday when a Yazoo & Mississwimming in the Adriatic Sea, po-sippi Valley Railroad passenger train carrying Labor day excur-The shark was captured after sionists was wrecked near here.

The train tore up the tracks for baggage car and three passenger coaches left the rails and upset. Lamar Scott, of Fayette, Miss. engineer, was taken from the cab dead. The train was going from Vicksburg, Miss., to New Orleans.

SUBMARINE BUILDERS SPLIT THEIR PROFITS Continued From Page One.

of the Electric Boat Co., with head quarters in New York, and a plant at Groton, Conn., across the Thames River from New London. Carse said the company designed and built submarines, boats and Diesel engines. He said his com-pany formerly held small stock in affiliated companies, including the Holland Torpedo Co., but that he knew of no other company that owned stock in Electric Boat.

with six banks in New York and vicinity, and one banking house in London but that it had no banking

connections in Paris. Carse said he had received \$459,-218.75 in salary and \$2729.57 for exenses from 1919 to 1934, as head of the concern.

IGNORE THE STRIKE ville were crippled, with 1600 workers on strike, but managed to con-Disturbances began at Pelzer yes- G. Taylor, secretary-treasurer, a to- munitions maker?

C. S. McNeir until 1927, and J. Joy- Do our banking interests profit to go backward; it is to return to

153.44, and included work done for conferences? the United States Navy and the

Patented Devices Used Abroad. Carse said the company had received royalties from foreign subpatents and paid royalties, he said, times? He was asked about a letter he Resignation of the National Code authority automatically dissolves the divisional code authority automatically dissolves the divisional code authority functioning in the St. Louis area, in the constructioning in the St. Louis area, in the school be fixed without the approval of NRA, which meant without reference to the research and planning division headed by Leon Henone of the authority members as a small selection of dealers.

Resignation of the National Code authority function dissolves the divisional code authority function of submarines. The letter had showed the strike was a "complete failure," with all mills in operation. No mills were shut down in New York State, he said, while in Pennsylvania less than 5 per cent of the Sylvania less than 5 per cent of the United States Rubber Co. operated for work without any interference from union pickets. One mill in the section, following a strike, failed to open. The Winnsboro (S. C.) mills of the United States Rubber Co. operated with reduced forces behind a cordon of 40 or 50 State constant to the strike was a "complete tion of submarines. The letter had been written to Paul Koster, a formation of the Sylvania less than 5 per cent of the strike was a "complete failure," with all mills in operation. No mills were shut down in New York State, he said, while in Pennsylvania less than 5 per cent of the United States Rubber Co. operated to pen. The Winnsboro (S. C.) mills of the United States Rubber Co. operated with reduced forces behind a cordon of 40 or 50 State constant to the divisional code authority function of submarines. The letter had failure," with all mills in operation. No mills were shut down in New York State, he said, while in Pennsylvania less than 5 per cent of the company in Paris from 1912 to the company in Paris

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Carse then said the company had dealings with foreign governments as well as selling submarines to the United States. He testified the company had banking contains the company had banking contains the United States. He testified the company had banking contains the company had banking contains the contains the company had banking contains the company had benefit the company had benefit the company had benefit the company had benefit the company had banking contains the company had benefit the company h MME. JUDITH BALKAN.

"It is now claimed by large and

vocal groups, both in and out of

"It is my hope to show that to

resume the path of liberty is not

the right to use of his company's patents on payment of royalties. REGIMENTATION AS Nye asked Carse to explain why THREAT TO LIBERTY he had sent the letter saying the mpany had never assented to the Continued From Page One. United States building his type of boat. Carse reiterated that his without the compass of experience.

company had never challenged United States Navy use of its patents. officers of the company had re-ceived salaries and expenses as fol-

"Are munitions makers of this whether, even if we make these country responsible in any degree sacrifices, we shall not defeat the "Who owns our munition plants?

the path of progress from follow-"How many agents are employed ing the will-o'-the-wisps which lead Nye introduced an exhibit show- by the industry to block efforts either to the swamps of primitive ing the boat company's business toward disarmament? Do muni- greed or to political tyranny. Hugh S. Johnson two months ago ridered proposed prices referred by strike.

N. C., one of the largest concerns from 1919 to 1934 totaled \$26,722, tions makers play any part in peace of its kind, employing approximate-

> Governments of Argentina and fighting arms embargoes? "What do the munitions makers alism, and its departures from it know about propaganda behind

> "What are the profits of muni-Vickers, Ltd., of England used the tions makers in peace and war once delegated are bound to be

HERE IS UNCERTAIN

At Aiken, S. C., it was estimated that 3400 textile workers of the eight mills in the Horse Creek Valley section reported for work withouthority automatically dissolves

Wan Horn said the "entire South is operating normally," and that the survey did not show "a single the company had never "assented" America and Europe?"

After examination of the boat National Code ley section reported for work withouthority automatically dissolves

the use of its patents by the United States Navy, but Spear interjected that the use of the patents
by the Navy had not been chalmorrow. He will deliver an address

lenged. Carse said any nation had at a rally of the Community Chest.

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"The origins, character and affinities of the regimentation theory "What has been the inflence of economics and government, its impacts upon true American libercan best be determined by an examination of the actions taken and the measures adopted in the Unit-"To what extent is the commer- ed States during recent months. "The first step of economic regimentation is a vast centralization used, for one step drives

AMERICAN EXPORTS RISE

Reported by Departm Commerce.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. \$161.786.571 during July, as pared with \$144,108,767 du a year ago, it was reported the Department of Commer

ports were \$127,341,977, as pared with \$142,980,034. For the seven months end: 31 exports totaled \$1,197,856 compared with \$813,438,098 and imports totaled \$960 compared with \$735,071,510.

The Chamber of Commerce

United States, in its review ness affairs, said today th figures for the first half of the suggested the United States been having more than its pe tionate share in the increa physical volume of trade countries.

It said our exports in six months "brought us 55 more dollars than in the sponding part of 1933," while more dollars" and the physica ume of both increased.

KIDNAPER KELLY AMONG 100 RECEIVED AT ALCATRAS

Abduction Gang Were There, Unconfirmed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—De firmed reports that George kidnaper was among the pr Federal penitentiary Sunday new Alcatraz prison at San

Kelly. the kidnaping of Charles F. Un of Oklahoma, was transpo-Capone was transferred from Reports that Harvey J.

the Urschel case, had been to

to the island fortress, could : confirmed. OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 4 .- A. perate criminals arrived from I locked in the Alcatraz Island tentiary in San Francisco Ba

NON-STRIKERS PRAY AT

MACON. Ga., Sept. 4 .- A the textile strike started their with religious worship munity clubhouse of the No. 1 F Mill here today.

The workers quietly prayed. shoved their way through pi



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BUREAU SOLICITS

Aid Police Officers-

ed," Hahn said today in ex-

Former Sheriff Alfred G. Lill of

St. Louis County is president and is devoting considerable time to the

organization work. He signs let

nent business men soliciting finan-cial support. Lill is receiving no

compensation, Hahn said. It is un-derstood he wishes to run for Sher-

Dues Are \$2 a Year.

and prosecuting attorneys in Mis-

souri will be solicited to join the

Bureau. Those who join will pay

have joined up to this time, Hahn

said, but the letters of invitation

were sent out only a few days ago

reau are legislative. It will work

kept. This would be available to

prosecuting attorneys in support of the program.

Activities which the bureau pro

poses to operate if it gets enough

money include a crime detection laboratory, a State-wide police train-

ing school, a civil bureau for filing

finger prints of citizens for identi-

fication purposes only, and a State-wide police radio system.

in amount not yet determined but

not to exceed \$300, for families of peace officers who lose their lives

tablish a fund to carry on search for murderers, kidnapers and ex-

What Letter Says. In a letter to prospective con-

tributors, President Lill says:
"We believe that this organiza-

and prosecuting officials, with the

co-operation of reputable citizens of

this State, can aid materially in se curing, through the Legislature,

drastic changes in our State crim

inal code which will ultimately

bring about a reduction of crime

Contributions of from \$10 to \$100

Secretary Hahn is the publisher

and editor of a magazine called the

National Police Officer, which is the official organ of the National

Duke of Gloucester to Australia. LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Duke of

and Quen Mary, took off today in one o fthe Prince of Wales' air-

planes for Paris, starting a trip to

Australia where he will act as his

father's personal representative at

the official centenary celebrations

of Melbourne and the State of Vic

Evening Courses

Commerce & Finance

aint Louis University

ucester, third son of King George

Association of Chiefs of Police.

or more are sought from person who are asked to become sustain-

tion of law enforcement

tortionists.

in this State."

It proposes to provide benefits,

The main objectives of the Bu-

Hahn said that all peace officers

ters which are being sent to prom

in Clayton.

its first year's expenses.

CAN EXPORTS RISE, IMPORTS DROP IN JULY Commerce.

Associated Press. HINGTON, Sept. 4. — E. of American goods totaled 5,571 during July, as com-with \$144,108,767 during July ago, it was reported today be partment of Commerce. Im were \$127,341,977, as with \$142,980,034.

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States, in its review of busiffairs, said today the trad for the first half of the year ted the United States "has share in the increase

Near Eureka, Mo., Gainesths "brought us 55 per cen ollars than in the corre ville Merchant Falls Out part of 1933," while th cost us but 40 per cen of Truck and Wheel ollars" and the physical vol-both increased. Runs Over Him.

PER KELLY AMONG RECEIVED AT ALCATRA

luction Gang Were Sent There, Unconfirmed.

HINGTON, Sept. 4.—Depart Sinclair, 36-year-old railroad Justice officials today con was killed at Eighty-third reports that George (Ma-) Kelly, bank robber and clock last night by an auto-driven by Edwin P. Moeser, from Leavenworth (Kan. penitentiary Sunday to the catraz prison at San Fran

ANOTHER FATALITY

ON THE EAST SIDE

persons were killed in au

Falling Out of Truck.

kull. The body was taken

FOR ALDERMEN

LES AND INCOME

TAX BILLS DRAFTED

Continued From Page One.

city tax attorney.

s, firms or corporations:

rsons providing or furnish-

atrical performances and

in St. Louis County yes-

oma, was transported was transferred from Atitentiary to Alcatraz. ts that Harvey J. Baile lbert Bates, also convicted to sland fortress, could not he

CLAND, Cal., Sept. 4.- Abo e of America's most des criminals arrived from Leav penitentiary and in the Alcatraz Island peni





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oats

joice in Your Winter!

Sale Saturday at \$44 to \$988 Curio Weapon That Killed Crooner



wounding Russ Columbo, radio and movie singer. The bullet ricocheted from the top of a mahogany table, then struck the singer above

ments; steam heating companies; crued, by reason of the investment of New Athens, Ill. Sinclair, storage and warehouse establish- of capital, including interest, dissided at 826 North Eighty-ments; transportation companies, counts, rentals, royalties, dividends, reet, was crossing State including railroads, express companies, way to a fruit store nies, bus lines and other carrier and other emoluments." Deductions for iff of St. Louis County in 1936. was run down. He was transportation companies engaged costs or losses would not be aled dead at St. Mary's Hos- in the transportation of persons or lowed. The widow and a daughter freight for hire; telephone and telegraph companies; tinsmith and inclusion in gross income, includice departments and prosecuting sheet metal workers; towel supply ing payment of obligations for borattorneys throughout the State. police he was driving at companies; trading stamp compa-

the point of the accident. The sales tax would be absorbed by the vender on all transactions where the sale price is 15 cents or of national banks, receipts of pub-less. On sales of 16 to 49 cents, lic utilities paying city franchise Hurt in Auto Upset, Dies where the sale price is 15 cents or frene R. Stewart, 25, died the vender would be authorized to taxes on income, receipts from sales Mary's Hospital at 3 p. m. add 1 cent to cover the tax. On in interstate or foreign commerce njuries suffered early sales of 50 cents or more he would or to the United States, Missouri or dues of \$2 a year. Not very man when the automobile in add the tax at the specified rate. political subdivisions of Missouri, was a passenger over- The added cent in the 16-49-cent at 3800 State street, East St. range is intended to compensate the eral or Missouri obligations. merchant for absorbing the tax on ive: Edward Recklein, 38, smaller sales. Asked what compensatory feature there could be

lost control of the auto- for 5-and-10-cent stores, Hay said lost control of the autoa curve in the street. He it would be impossible to meet every but on, its the term "gross" and debut on, its the term "gross" and Stewart, who was separated ing at 50 cents or more the tax would have to be shown separately her parents at 726 North second street. East St. Louis bills. nd street, East St. Louis.

on sales of 15 cents or less, venders would be prohibited from ad-N. Ford, 50, Gainesville vertising, holding out or stating to merchant, was killed at 4:30 the public or any consumer, directyesterday when he fell out ly or indirectly, that the tax or part truck and was run over on of it would be assumed by the ven-ay No. 66 a mile east of der, refunded or not considered as an element in the price. However, the draft does not say that the venville, said the door on the der may not absorb the tax, but de of the cab swung open the provision for separate showing rd tumbled out. A rear wheel of the amount of the tax might over Fords' head, crushing interfere with his absorbing it.

Additional Levies Possible. Persons collecting the sales tax rould have to report and remit to he Comptroller for each calendar Quarterly reports of income would the Comptroller for each calendar month by the fifteenth day of the next month. Reports would have to be made, under oath, on the 16th day of October, January, to be made under oath, showing the April and July, covering the three amount of gross receipts from sales. constitute net income, the ders would have to maintain their is not taxable would rest on the

or the city; Associate Coun- additional assessment, if not satis- assessments by the Comptroller, Senti and Charles J. Dolan, fied with a return. This would be hearings, making of rules, exten based on such information as he sion of time for reports, limiting Legislation Committee of the met today to act on other mates on the basis of external indications, such as the number of methods for determining income, d \$1,100,000 annually. In view employes, rentals or stock on hand. delegation of the Comptroller's funcctions to these and other The vender would have the right tions, municipal liens for the all the earlier proposals in dispute of such as assessment.

btained are: Anticipated pal revenue stamps to assure more gency clause also are included.

There has been talk of the last t cts for which more revenue he desired, for issuance of municiof \$2,452,900 in the bond sink- efficient collection and accounting the sales tax 2 per cent, if this de-; anticipated deficit of \$1,- of the tax. He could make rules vice should be adopted. The Buin municipal revenue; need for enforcement of the tax; extional money in the sinking support the \$16,100,000 in ing returns; limit the amount of year. Discussion of the gross inoted last May, but not is- penalties and interest, for cause, or ge, undetermined amount compromise disputed claims; delebeginning early next year. gate his functions under the ordi-Sales Tax Would Apply nance to a deputy or other emthe sales tax bill provides ployes, and prescribe methods for cation of the levy to 'ail" determining the gross receipts from

states specifically that the sales. d be applied to the disposi- Delinquent remittances of the services in the following tax would be subject to interest at whether engaged in by 6 per cent. Unpaid taxes would constitute a debt to the city, collectable by court proceedings and having the same preference as othcluding games of all kinds er city taxes in case of insolvency

or bankruptcy.

A fine of \$100 to \$500 is provided barber shops; beauty Comptroller or his representative and air company officials flew to and masseurs; billioards and other refusal to permit examination of outdoor advertising conoutdoor advertising conoutdoor advertising conookbinders; bowling alleys;
building and house cleanbuilding and house cleanoffense. A "saving clause" is ingroup includes Harlee Branch, Secgroup includes Harlee Branch, Secgroup includes Harlee Branch, Secal laundry, cleaning and cluded in the measure, to preserve oncerns; chair and table the remainder in case any portion ncerns; clothes rental of the ordinance should be knocked

cold storage companies; out in court. An emergency clause rs; detectives and dater- is also attached. The Income Tax Bills. cies; embalmers and un-Except as to the difference becompanies furnishing or electrical current; en- tween levying on gross or net infilm renters; fur storage come, the two income tax bills are es; gas companies furnishicentical. "Gross income" is deural or artificial or mixed fined in the one as "the aggregate notels and lodging houses; sum in value, or its equivalent concerns; movers; newspaness, as compensation for personal ivertising and newspaper seroncerns; physicians; osteo-chiropractors, chiropodists; ceding or accruing from the sale of tangible property, real or peradio stations; safe deposit sonal, or service, or both, and all less; shee shiring actablish. nies; shoe shining establish- receipts, whether actual or

Certain exceptions are made from rowed money, withdrawal of deposspeed, but did not see inies; upholsterers; vermin extermination late to avoid hit.

The street is poorly panies.

The street is poorly panies. This bulletin will list fugitives, or religious organizations which are is in course of preparation. tax exempted by the State, receipts or receipts from interest on Fed-

The Alternate Measure. The bill for the net income tax, erating in calculating net income. extension of the term of prosecut-Except for absorption of the tax As to individuals, Hay explained, no ing attorney from two to four scheme of deductions or personal years. exemptions, such as permitted in the State and Federal income taxes, lature to establish a State Bureau old. has been worked out. He thought this tax, if adopted, might omit a personal exemption, but provide for criminals and fugitives would be

a comparatively low tax rate. Employers would have to report names, addresses and salaries of all State. Hahn believes the chances employes and deduct the city income tax from salaries, making direct remittance of the tax to the a large number of sheriffs and Comptroller. This and other details are the same in both measures. Employes would have to report income also and claim credit

amount of gross receipts from sales, preceding calendar months. Buras well as the amount of tax. Venden of proof that certain income onstitute het income, the said the genlor held. He said the gennclusions of his opinion were
red in by First Associate sonable times for the purpose of
the purpose of records access to or Wayman, J. W. McAfee investigating accuracy of returns.

The Comptroller could make an them by the Comptroller, additional them by the Comptroller. aneous taxes, it was thought to produce evidence at a hearing taxes, and fines for violation, re-The Comptroller could provide, if the desired, for issuance of municipal to the desired. The "saving clause" and the emer-

There has been talk of making come tax has contemplated a rate of 1/4 or 1/4 of 1 per cent, which vield \$5,000,000 or \$2,5000,000 a year

might be at a higher rate. U. S. AIR MAIL OFFICIALS CHECKING SIBERIAN ROUTI

eave Fairbanks for Anadyr to Confer With Representatives

of all kinds; architects; make a return, for making a false succioneers; awning return, for interference with the state of vice and the state of vice the route of the contemplated states air mail success. Substitute of the contemplated states air mail success. Substitute of vice and the state of vice and v

nd Assistant Postmaster-General; Robert Thach, Pan American Airways vice-president, and Lyman Peck, general manager of the Pacific Alaska Airways. They are being flown by Joe Crosson, veteran



KIN OF SLAIN POLICEMAN

During Testimony of Officer's Widow. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—An inquest was thrown into an uproar when relatives of a slain policeman, infuriated by an untimely smile, at-

tacked one of his alleged assass a crowded courtroom. Has Ambitious Program to The policeman's widow of a few hours, Mrs. Earl M. Jensen of Oak Park, was on the stand resterday sobbing throughout her testimo Opens One-Room Office when Armond Boulan, 39 years old, one of three under arrest, whisp-ered something to Norman (Yan-

kee) Lawrence, 19, also acc

Ellsworth Mitchell, Chicago traf-An ambitious program to aid po-An ambitious program to aid po-lice officers in the prevention and detection of crime has been pro-mulgated by the Missouri Crime and floored Lawrence with his fist. Prevention Bureau, which is now Roy Jensen, brother of the slain po-lice officers in the prevention and brother-in-law of the slain officer, jumped to his feet and floored Lawrence with his fist. F. Gonzenbech, 19-year-old tool-Prevention Bureau, which is now soliciting contributions from the liceman, joined in the assault. Mrs. Conzendent, 13-year-old tool-maker, was killed when he 'led from the custody of Patrolman Jensen fainted. Three policeman worked to restore order. The third man accused, Ernest Dittman, 29, is man accused, Ernest Dittman, 29, is public toward a fund of \$25,000 for

"And I haven't drawn any salary, the organization to a Post-Dispatch warning.

'OLD MATT,' FAMOUS DOORMAN Relieved from duty as a guard

30 Years and Greeted Many pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Walter Mat- and a glass of beer. hew (Old Matt), for 30 years the

The first activity the Bureau bewhiskered carriage attendant at intends to undertake is a weekly mpson's restaurant in the Strand, bulletin to be sent to sheriffs, po has died at the age of 74.

Music there and president of the

Joseph F. Gonzenbech Shot When He Breaks Away from Officer Who Had Arrested Him.

Beginning in a modest way, the bureau has established an office in a serious condition from gunshot ago and unable to catch up with in a serious condition from gunshot ago and unable to catch up with word, Clayton, and at present its only salaried employe is Charles J. Hahn Jr., executive secretary.

Hahn Jr., executive secretary.

Losson a motor cycle policeman. "And I haven't drawn any salary, and won't until we are better orwas killed when he sought to quesWasmer fire into the street. Potion three men in an automobile. licemen who investigated reported plaining the scope and purposes of One of them opened fire without they found a mark in the curbing

of Harney avenue made by Wasney avenue toward an alley. I called mer's revolver bullet. for him to halt and when he failed

OF LONDON'S STRAND, DIES

The level from duty as a guard in the City Treasurer's office at 3:30 o'clock, Wasmer reported he arrived at his home at 5437 Oriole arrived at his home at 5437 Orio changed into civilian clothing and a fence. I crawled over the fence went, about 4:45, to the tavern at 5478 Gilmore avenue for a sandwich yard in rear of 5515 Robin avenue STATE RESTS IN MRS. COO

Argument Over Bill. "As I entered," he said, "a quarrel was going on between Gonzenbech and the proprietor, Frederick Mc-

Prisoner Breaks Loose. Postal Life Insurance Co., died last night in Hoctors' Hospital of Amoebic dysentery. He was 79 years hold on his belt and ran. He went old.

Old.

Out a side door and cut across Har
lag. He has been a policeman since over Wright after Mrs. Coo had struck him with a mallet.

SHOOTS YOUTH WHO RESISTED ARREST

W. B. WASMER.

(next street east from Gilmore). I

asked a man who came up to call

for a scout car and Gonzenbech was

taken to City Hospital."

YOUTH SHOOTS FATHER AT BELLEVILLE FARM Drunk and Threatened

In Jail, He Says Parent Was Family.

Joseph Truttman, 46-year-old farmer, was shot in the abdomen and seriously wounded by his son, Everett, 17, last night at their home near Belleville. Everett, in jail at Belleville, told officers he fired at his father after the latter, returning home drunk, said he was go-ing to kill his family and fired one shot at Everett and his brother, Walter, 23, who had hidden in a

lownstairs room. Walter and his mother and sister, Catherine, who locked themselves in an upstairs room during the shooting, corroborated Everett's

story.

Deputy Sheriffs, who were summoned to the Truttman home by Everett, said they found a loaded rifle and shotgun on a table, which members of the family said the father had put there to carry out

Everett said he was to have apeared last night in a church play and that the pistol he used in the shooting had been carried by him in his character in the play.

TRIAL AFTER 74 TESTIFY

Defense Succeeds in Having Second Statement of Martha Clift Ex-Gonzenbech was dead when City
Hospital physicians examined him.
Hospital physicians examined him.
COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 4.

simpson's restaurant in the Strand, has died at the age of 74.

"Old Matt," with his rugged features and his neat blue uniform and peaked cap, was a familiar feature of the Strand scene. When one got him to talk, and that was not often, he would boast that he had opened the doors of more than two million automobiles, taxicabs and—in Edwardian days—hansom cabs. He kept a record of the celeptities whom he had welcomed to the rest aurant. In his youth Matt was a boxer, and later went to the United States as a butler.

In his later years he declined many offers to go to New York to grace the doorways of famous hotels.

Arthur Jordan of Indianapolis Dies, By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Arthur Jordan Conservatory of the was a president of the Prisoner Breaks Loose.

Was going on between Gonzenbech and chell change and the proprietor, Frederick McElroy, Frederick McElroy, who resides upstairs above the proprietor, Frederick McElroy and children. Gonzenbech band children the built had struck him in the back and the proprietor, Frederick McElroy and their deal children. The argument was over a 25-cent bill for beer.

"Gonzenbech became insolent and opened the doors of more than two of the tavern with his wife and children. The argument was over a 25-cent bill for beer.

"Gonzenbech became insolent and opened the doors of more than two of language because Mrs. Coopened with his father and mother at 5525 Wren avenue. Police records show he had been arrested three times on the fath with a father and mother at 5525 Wren avenue. Police records show he had been arrested three times on the fath with a father and mother at 5525 Wren avenue. Police records show he had been arrested three times of the defense and McZelroy and McZelroy and Wasmer. He added the distribution of the disturbance charges.

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Bertrand Mc return to duty he was assigned as record. The statement has been a radio dispatcher, but recently his described as corroborating a state-

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NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-With hawser clinched in his teeth, tow- Pistol Fire Returned by Residents ng a 14-foot catboat, Lewis Dean,

BECALMED ON RIDE, BOY SWIMS plunged into the water. Hours ACCIDENT THEORY IN DEATH TO SHORE TOWING GIRL IN BOAT and pulled the boat on the Sands OF CHILDREN FOUND IN ICEBO

3 YOUTHS HELD IN E. ST. LOUIS AFTER EXCHANGE OF SHOTS

men were riding, was reported to The boy and girl went aboard police as the one from which shots Bertha's boat Sunday at noon and were fired at several of the resisailed across the sound until, near dences. The fire was returned from their bodies put in the refrigera-New Rochelle, the wind died down. within the homes, police said. Po- tor was abandoned, investigators After shouting valuely to other vessilice reported finding a pistol in the said, when their 15-year-old brother sels, Lewis decided to tow the boat

to Execution Light, about midway Sunday night, one of the men ar-

Into Refrigerator and Sr Brother Shut Door.

old, and her sister, Mary, 7, of Wil- Russia's ent of Nations. In the boat sat his companion, Bertha Oppenheim, also 15. Their boat had been becalmed on Long Island Sound.

Three young men are being held by East St. Louis police following an exchange of shots with residents suffocated when their two-year-old brother. Alfred, slammed the door.

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The theory that the girls had been attacked by an intruder and Civerino, admitted improper rela-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SWISS OPPOSE ADMITTANCE OF RUSSIA TO LEAGUE FORCE

posal at Geneva. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 4. — BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 4. — theriff's officers say they are con- The Federal Council of Switzerland vinced that Maryann Paiva, 6 years agreed unanimously today to fight The Trades Union Congress Russia's entrance into the League overwhelmingly adopted a

by the fact that the Swiss propaganda disseminated in Swerland during the World War w refuge was given to exiles

inglish Labor Denounces Fas WEYMOUTH, England, Sept.



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GOOD EYESIGHT

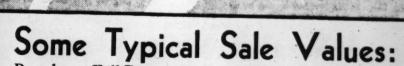
DR. F. J. GUILBAULT, O. D.

between the Westchester and Long rested, engaged in a fist fight with he said he left the two girls lsland shores. He swam for hours a watchman of an East St. Louis washing dishes in their home when and reached the light house, where he helped Bertha ashore. There ter drove his car through a stone hop fields. He denied shoving his they rested. But the light house wall near Twenty-ninth street and sisters into the box. Was not equipped with a row boat St. Louis avenue. He was taken to and darkness fell. Lewis helped St. Mary's Hospital in an ambu-large between his teeth again and the hospital. Sters into the box. Civerino was arrested. Deputy Charles Ogle said an insanity complementary plaint probably would be sworn out against him. Beginning Wednesday, September 5th

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	In Downstairs Snop, Sale of \$508 Dygges
ı	In Downstairs Snop, Sale of Fall Hate
	an Downstall's Shop, Sale of Hall Shops
	In Downstairs Shop, Sale of Cloth Coats

SHE WANTS HER

DOROTHY DUNBAR BAER, stage actress, who once was the wife of Max Baer, heavy-weight champion of the world, shown as she appeared in a Los Angeles court, when she petitioned the court for permission to drop the "Baer" from her name. She asked the court to restore the name "Dorothy Dunbar Wells."

SENATOR JOHNSON DEFENDS NEW DEAL

Says Accomplishments Far Outweigh the Points on Which He Disagreed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Cries of unconstitutionality against the New Deal were ridiculed by Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California, Independent Republican supporter of President Roosevelt's program

address was broadcast. "Some of the (Roosevelt) policies pursued have been frankly experimental." he said. "With some of them we may have disagreed; with some of them we may have felt that they might not accomplish the object intended, but at least a titanic effort has been made.

in a Labor day address here. The

"The sum total of what has been done so enormously overbalances that with which we may have disagreed that the debit side in comparison with the credit side in real complishment has been negligible "Bogey of Unconstitutionality."

"Those who caviled at any activity; those who for political reasons have sneered at every effort, the timid and ultraconservative who have trembled with fear at every advance have resurrected at each forward step the bogey man of unconstitutionality, and many of them now constituting themselves the self-appointed guardians of the Constitution are lugubriously crying against what they are pleased to term assaults upon and violations

of that instrument. "As long as they de stitution the shield and the buckler of the sacrosanct right of exploiting the few, the voices of those loudest in tender solicitude were unheard in this land. Now they are heard in cacophonous shrieks. "Those of us who have passed through periods of this sort in the past can smile at the sound and fury of some of the present pro-

tectors of the Constitution. No Thought of Dictatorship. "We are not blind to the errors that democracy may commit, but the people's government has the right of determination, and this right must and shall be preserved. No dictatorship of one sort or another will we ever tolerate.

"In what has been done in the last two sessions of Congress to alleviate the horrors of an economic debacle no individual has for one instant thought of it as a dictator-

"Free speech and a free press will be defended by all alike. The governing man on horseback in our cuntory is an iridescent dream of a diseased imagination."

MISS PERKINS IN AUTO UPSET. SPEECH AT BOSTON DELAYED

Labor Secretary and Her Aid Shaken Up in Accident at Brunswick, Me.
By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.-Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, arrived in Boston several hours late for a speaking engagement last night. An automobile accident in Brunswick, Me., caused her delay. Advices from Brunswick said her automobile upset on a highway there when the driver turned into a ditch to avoid a collision. Miss Per-kins and her secretary were shaken up. They took a taxicab to Portland, where they boarded a train.
In her address, Miss Perkins contended the profit system in busi-ness and industry could best be served by keeping wages at a high

By keeping wages at a high level, she said, "we can build up that internal expansion of our markets which is so essential for the utilization of our idle capital and the employment of unemployed labor and the steady flow of profits to those who have the ingenuity and courage to step forward into manufacturing or distribution in a new field."

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\$1, \$1.50 Neckwear	Fine Handmade Neckwear	590
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\$1.65, \$1.95 Pajamas	Samples and Seconds from a Fine Maker	850
50c, 75c Hosiery	Many are Full-Fashioned; Slight Irregulars	290
35c, 50c Hosiery	Blacks and New Fall Patterns: Irregulars	210
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Labor Denounces Fascism. MOUTH, England, Sept. 4. des Union Congress today secretary, W. M. Citrine, ning Fascism in all coun-ter Citrine charged that "has brought war nearer er has been in the post-

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DECLARES MISSOURI

Cochran Says State Is Not Taking Full Advantage

Missouri officials are going only half way in the Federal road construction program for relief of farmers in the drouth district, Congressman John J. Cochran said yesteray in a Labor day address at

able for that purpose should be taken.

Cochran, who recently went to Washington to present to Federal agencies the condition of the Missouri farmer, pointed out that Congress at the last session allocated \$6,173,000 for roads in Missouri, 25 per cent of which must be spent for secondary roads. This money is an outright grant and does not have to be matched by the State.

Money Available.

Money Available.
At Washington, Cochran was told that \$1,543,000 would be available for materials and supervision for secondary roads and that the Federal Emergency Relief Admin-istration would spend \$4,000,000 to pay distress farmers for labor.

"If the FERA funds for labor on roads are insufficient to carry out the potential secondary road program, making full use of the unds available for materials, iet's et busy and get more funds for

Urges Road Program.
"We might as well understard that the needy will be taken care of on the farms as well as in the ities will eventually find its way to the cities.

"I hope members of the Legislature will exercise their influence to prevent failure to carry out the relief road program. Every effort should be made in the disbursement of relief funds to get permanent

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Sir Henry Wood, the British composer, admitted today that for five years he

The British public, he said, is

He was urged to identify the

world, admitting it was fooled, was

TO ADDRESS MASTER BUILDERS

Friday evening Knowles will speak at a dinner meeting of the Southern Illinois Builders at Hotel Broadview in East St. Louis. Knowles has been active in draft-ing the NRA code for the construction industry.

Can Read English, ssociated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 4. Registration of voters in Philadel-phia and 44 other cities of Pennsylvania starts Thursday. By direc

BEHIND IN RELIEF

of Federal Aid.

Referring to the announcer by the State Highway Commission that \$2,000,000 of farm-to-market roads would be constructed this fall and winter, Cochran said full advantage of the \$3,858,375 available for that purpose should be

"Since 40 per cent of the cost of secondary road construction is for materials, Missouri could build \$3,872,500 worth of such roads with the \$1,543,000, the remaining cost for labor being taken from the \$4,-000,000 FERA funds," Cochran

cities. If the road plan is taken advantage of the State will receive permanent benefits. Better roads mean an increase in farm values which is so much needed now. Money expended in rural commun-

"Also, let it be remembered that there are other millions availab'e for the asking for the construction of roads and streets. Only 25 per cent goes to farm-to-market roads. There is 25 per cent for municipalities and 50 per cent for the Federal highway system that can be had this year. It is in the Treasury waiting to be dispensed."

ENGLISH COMPOSER FOOLS PUBLIC WITH RUSSIAN NAME

Sir Henry Wood Admits 1929 Work by "Paul Klenovsky Was Really Done by Him.

fond of artists with complicated foreign names. A bit nettled because his own compositions, to which his prosy English name was attached, were received indifferently, Sir Henry invented a name with the proper foreign touch. In 1939 he announced Bach's Organ Toccata and Fugue had been transcribed for full orchestra by the talented Russian, Paul Klenovsky. It won immediate suc-

"Unfortunately the young man is dead," Sir Henry wrote in a program note. "His transcription shows the hand of a master in every bar."
Now Sir Henry has confessed he

B. L. Knowles, Who Helped Draft NRA Code, to Speak.

Burt L. Knowles, Worcester, Mass., contractor and representative of the Associated General Contractors of America, will address members of the Master Builders' Association at its headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building Thursday afternoon.

QUESTIONS FOR VOTERS Philadelphians to Be Asked If They

tion of Richard J. Beamish, secre-tary of the Commonwealth, Phila-delphia voters will be asked if they can read English and are physically able to operate a voting machine or to mark a paper ballot.

Beamish said the questions were included with the approval of Gov. Pinchot, in an effort to curb illegal assistance to voters.





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IN FINAL RACE AT CLEVELAND

Douglas Davis, Winner of Two Events, Crashes While Leading Field in Thompson Trophy Dash.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 4 .- Douglas Davis, Atlanta (Ga.) aviator, crashed to his death in the final event of the National air races yesterday.

Davis was on the eighth lap of the 12-lap, 100-mile Thompson Trophy race and was leading the field by an eighth of a mile when the wreck occurred.

Witnesses said he had just cu inside a pylon about three miles back of the grand stand when he suddenly swerved to the left as if deciding to circle back and take the

control, twisted through the air and Bell has been connected with the plunged to the ground.

Bell has been connected with the Treasury Department since 1911. Davis was almost decapitated, and his body was badly mangled. His parachute was still strapped to his back, and he had a package of air

mail letters in one hand when his body was taken from the wreckage. The race went on to a finish, Ros-coe Turner of Hollywood, Cal., winning first place, at a speed of 248.129 miles an hour. He received the Thompson Trophy and a \$4500

cash award. Davis won the Bendix Trophy race from Burbank, Cal., to Cleveland last Friday. A few hours be-fore his death he had won his second victory of this year's races by exceeding the world's land plane speed record of 304.98 miles an hour. Five years ago he won the event

crowd after being awarded the tro-phy, said he saw the crash and for a moment considered stopping. Then, he said, he decided that in a race risks were part of the game, and that he and the others were obligated to continue as though nothing had happened.

Four of Six Thompson Trophy Winners Have Been Killed.

Col. Roscoe Turner, winner of the Thompson trophy at the National Air Races, and Maj. James H. Doolittle, winner of the event in 1932, are the only living holders of the award. Doolittle made the fastest speed in any of the six Thomp-

son races. Douglas Davis won the first race in 1929, covering 10 laps for 50 miles at 194.90 miles an hour in a Travelair Mystery "S.

Charles W. (Speed) Holman, the 1930 winner, was killed May 17 1931, at the Omaha air races when he went into a barrel roll 100 feet above the ground before 20,000 spectators. Holman covered 20 laps for 100 miles at a speed of 201.90 miles an hour in a Laird So-

lution in the Thompson event.

Lowell Bayles won the trophy the following year and then on Dec. 5, 1931, crashed while traveling at a speed of approximately 300 miles an hour at the Wayne County Airport, Detroit. Bayles flew a Gee Bee speedster at a speed of 236.24 miles an hour over 10 laps and 100 miles to win the Thompson trophy.

Doolittle won in 1932, covering 10 laps and 100 miles at a rate of

252.68 miles an hour in his Gee Bee special.

Last year's winner was James Wedell, who was killed last June 24 when the small plane in which he was instructing a student crashed near Patterson, La. He won the Thompson trophy by flying course of 10 laps in his Wedell-Williams plane. Turner finished first, but was disqualified for cutting in at a pylon.

JERSEYVILLE LUMBER FIRM IS DENIED WAGE EXEMPTION PLEA

Application of "Hand-Operated"
Plant Refused by Industrial
Appeals Board.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. — The Recovery Administration received Friday from the Industrial Appeals Board a recommendation for denial of applications of the Eldred Crushed Stone Co., Eldred, Ill., and the Staunton Tie and Lumber Co., Jerseyville, Ill., for exemption from the minimum wage provisions of the code for the crushed stone,

sand, gravel and slag industry.

The application, originally filed by 24 quarry owners, was previous-ly denied by the code authority and by an NRA assistant deputy adn istrator. An appeal was carried to

The applicants contended their businesses were "hand-operated" plants and unable to pay the same minimum wages as "machine-op-erated" plants. The board said the "plight of the applicants is appal-ling," but that "the wage scale has been agreed upon by the over-whelming majority of the produc

NEW BUDGET CHIEF



DANIEL W. BELL,

pylon on the outer side.

His plane was traveling about

DEW director of the budget.

**Lewis W. Douglas, whom he succeeds, resigned Friday. Mr.*



which corresponds to the contest in where exclusive methods are used-"The course is too short," friends starting CLOSE TO THE HEAD quoted Davis as saying before the races here. "I've a notion not to enter at all."

starting CLOSE TO THE HEAD and ending in a mass of beautiful ringlets. This permanent requires no finger waying lasts TWICE AS He is survived by a widow and two children, Douglas Jr., 6, and Darlene, 4.

In yesterday's race, Roy T. Minor, We successfully wave fine or difficult In yesterday's race, Roy T. Minor, Hollywood, Cal., was second; J. A. Worthen, New Orleans, third; Harwedo not discolor grey hair. Price includes oil shampoo, hair cut and finger wave. CROQUIGNOLE WAVE complete \$2.50

Col. Turner who addressed the Peter Pan De Luxe Oil Wave, " \$4.25 SHAMPOO & FINGER WAVE.......35c OPEN EVERY EVENING

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BUDGET CHIEF SAID TO HAVE **OUIT OVER NEW DEAL SPENDING**

Friend Says Lewis Douglas Oppose Plan to Ask for More Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-Lewis signed as Director of the Budget because of a conflict in ideas with President Roosevelt over the administration's financial program.

friend said it had been an open se-cret around the Treasury and among members of Congress that Douglas did not approve the President's financial program. Douglas, he explained, felt he could not conform his principles and policies of government to those of the chief recutive and that it would be better for all concerned for him to W. Douglas is reported to have restep aside to allow the President to pick a man who could work in harmony with him.

Mexican Bullfighter Hurt. By the Associated Press.

A friend of the former Congress-man said the administration was man Rivera, Mexican builfigher, planning to ask the next Congress was injured seriously when caught for additional large appropriations by a bull in the Nuevo Laredo for relief and other purposes which Douglas considers unjustified.

Was dragged about before his com-Declining to be quoted, Douglas' panions rescued him.

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3-Pc. Tap'try Overstuffed Living-Room Set \$49.50
Beautiful Love Seat\$19.75
Walnut Dining-Room Set\$29.50
9-Pc. Walnut Dining-Room Set\$49.50
9-Piece High Grade Dining-Room Set \$69.50
6-Pc. Decorated Bedroom Set\$24.50
3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Set, sample\$39.50
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Walnut Dresser and Chiffonier to match . \$19.75
5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Sets\$12.75
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9x12 Wilton Rug\$39.50
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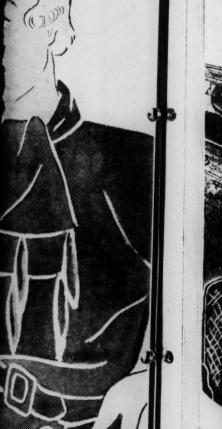
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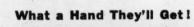
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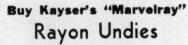
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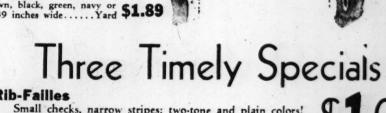
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ONTARIO TO DRAFT CODES TO GOVERN

Liberal Government at Toronto Acts on Disclosures by Royal Inquiry Into Working Conditions.

NRA ORGANIZATION TO BE PATTERN

Minister of Labor Roebuck Plans to Establish Indus trial Control "With Teeth in It."

Special to the Post-Dispatch

TORONTO, Sept. 4.-Ontario's new Liberal Government has picked the first fruits of a royal commission's investigation of business abuses instigated by its political foes in Ottawa and is busy using the commission's revelations as a basis for formulating Canada's first industrial codes, which will be patterned on United States NRA regulations.

During the last session of the Dominion Parliament an inquiry was started by Harry H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce with the support of the Federal leader of the Conservative party, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, and the commission's disclosures startled citizens from coast to

that out of 60,000 people, chiefly in Ontario and Quebec, engaged in gallons. industrialists to fight tooth and the inimum wages, maximum nail for business, had forced wages hours and working conditions in down and hours of labor up.

Inquiry Not Complete. What the Dominion Government force action. will do to remedy the situation will not be known for some time, as

decided to take action. Particularly unneedful of encouragement was one member of the Government who is Minister of Labor as well as Attorney-General—Arthur Wentworth Roebuck, K. C.—quiet-spoken student of economics and social reform, who now has an opportunity

form, who now has an opportunity to put his beliefs into practice.

Without imputing any but the highest motives to the action now mum wage act, but it applies only being taken by the Liberal regime to formulate industrial codes, it to formulate industrial codes, it cannot be denied that some of the ammunition being prepared by the Conservative party for use in the forthcoming Federal election battle has at the same time been stolen and may be used with telling effect as provincial Liberals reinforces. Recognized labor unions will be called on to represent labor in the determination of wage schedules for each industry, but company unions will not be recognized. Employers will be asked to form associations better to protect their own fect as provincial Liberals reinforce their Federal allies in the cam-

"Grasping, Greedy Employers." "Grasping, greedy, brutal em-ployers will either go out of business or be thrust out!" Roebuck has announced. "There's no use merely discovering the disease; it's ment to police each industry, althe cure we want. And we are going to establish an industrial standard with teeth in it." These

Ontario will be divided into zones

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Just Like the Volstead Era



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer ABOVE, new copper still in a moonshining plant uncovered by It was learned, for instance, hat out of 60,000 people chiefly in Below, one of the four vats, each with a capacity of 12,000

the needle trades, some 40,000 were living under wage and labor conditions previously regarded as unthinkable. Mass buying, forcing ers and employes will determine ers and employes will determine ers and employes will determine maximum. each industry. In the event of such a get-together failing, the Minister

of Labor will be empowered to The wages and other working conditions determined by these con and will not be resumed until this autumn.

Meanwhile, the democraticallyminded Government in Ontario has
decided to take action. Particularly unneedful of encoursement in this
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left ences will apply to every factory
or company engaged in that industry within the zone. The legislation being drafted will provide
heavy fines for failure to pay the

> ciations better to protect their own interests. Unlike the more extensive codes in the United States, there will be no attempt made to dictate as to prices.

Official Inspectors Proposed.

A certain number of inspectors breaches of the new law. "teeth" he can snap together at likely a concilation officer will be will as the chief enforcer of On- named to advise zone committees tario's laws, both on the statute and in case of a dispute impartial books now and to be written experts may be appointed to assist.

Proposed provincial codes will embrace every industry, bringing under their operation office workers, store clerks, waiters and waitresses and all other employes not usually classed as "skilled labor." Liberal administration will first hold a general conference to get expressions of opinion from all lasses and groups.

When the new legislation has been approved by the Ontario Legislature, in which the Conservative opposition is a mere handful after the June election landslide, the La-bor Department will confer again with spokesmen of the employers and employes, dealing with one industry at a time, to assist them in reaching an agreement by negotiaion among themselves, and when that agreement is finally signed the wages, hours and working conditions specified in it will be subject to a close scrutiny by Roebuck

and his assistants. The first schedules will be drawn to be effective for a year and will be revised from time to time according to changes in living condi-

tions in various industries. Not Aimed at Unions.

This codification is not regarded as a blow at the labor unions. Generally it will be up to the employes organizations themselves to see that their schedules are observed and unorganized labor would not be in as good a position to engage in this policing as those who are members

Under consideration for incorpor tion in the new law is a provision for a maximum number of hours a day and a week in each industry with a view to meeting the preser requirements of industry and labor, thereby indicating a reduction in hours so that some of the unemploy ed may be reabsorbed.

Labor's co-operation is already guaranteed. At Ott wa, Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, said organized would be pleased to co-oper

MAN SHOT BY NEIGHBOR IN ROW IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Gus Phillips Says William Ellis Tried to Tear Down Back Stairs of Building. William Ellis, 37-year-old laborer, 456 North Fifth street, East St.

wounded by Gus illips, who lives in the same building with Ellis, following a disturbance last night. Phillips told police that he fired three shots at Ellis when the latter attempted to tear down the back stairs of the building. One of the shots hit Ellis in the face, entering just below the left eye. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Plans for distribution of 300,000 or more tons of coal for Missouri's needy were approved by Wallace Crossley, State Relief Director, yes-

terday. Almost all of the coal will be Louis, was shot and seriously Missouri-mined, except in eastern counties, where freight rates make

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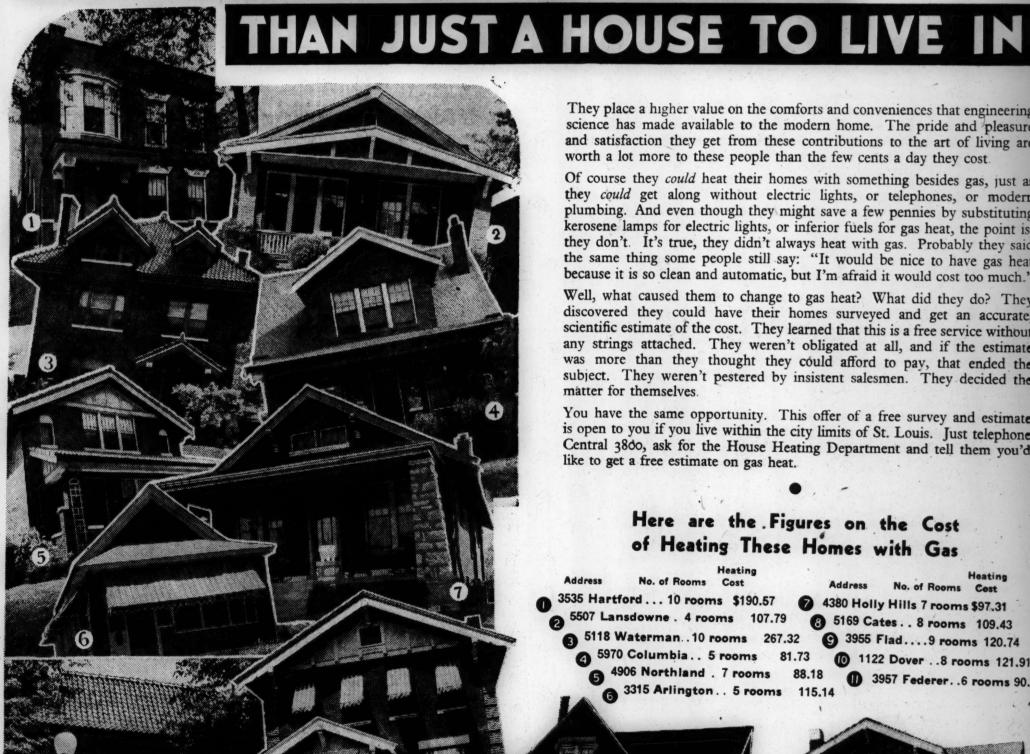
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Capt. John B. Woods, director of conservation for the Lumber Code Authority, said yesterday that conditions in the Far West indicated success of the lumber industry's ef-forts to conserve the country's for-By the Associated Press.

from an inspection tour of the Pa-cific Coast area, said particularly cific Coast area, said particularly in Washington and Oregon were operators observing the conservation provisions of the lumber code.

"Protection of forests from fire is more intensive than ever before," he said. "In Washington and the said of t

Oregon all logging operations have been closed down for periods of several days at least twice since June 1. Small operators who, in former years were guilty of gross neglect in fire protection, are communications. The sheriff was unable to learn whether the fight was precipitated by an old feud, a dispute over the recent Texas election, or church matters. "During the services a man came neglect in fire protection, are coming to understand and observe the up and called a member of the connewly promulgated fire rules."

EMERSON'S

Five Arrested After Free-for-All, Cause of Which Is Not Learned.

woods, who has just returned man was killed and 15 persons were

gregation aside," said the Sheriff.
"Directly another man got up and 'chose' another man and the first

thing they knew nearly all of were fighting or hunting

When the fighting ceased, Jim Jordan, a Votaw farmer, lay dead. Jim Burnett, another farmer, was

stabbed seriously.

Knives, fists and clubs were rought into play.

RURAL REHABILITATION CORPORATION APPROVED

formation of "Benevolent and Non-Profit" Organization Proper, Attorney-General Rules. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 4. -Proposed plans for the incorpora-tion of the Missouri Rural Rehabilitation Corporation received the approval of the Attorney-General's department here yesterday. In an opinion requested by Wallace Crossley, State Relief Director, and writ-ten by Gilbert Lamb, an Assistant Attorney-General, it was held that such a "benevolent and non-profit" organization could be properly in-corporated under the laws of Mis-

The purpose of the proposed corperation, as set forth in Crossley's letter, is "to rehabilitate individuals and familes as self-sustaining hu-man beings by enabling them to secure subsistence and gainful employment from the soil, from coordinated and affiliated industries and enterprises and otherwise in accordance with economic and social standards of good citizenship. The corporation is to be capital-

ized from gifts and donations re-ceived, according to tentative plans. Dr. H. A. Buhler, director of the rural rehabilitation program in Missouri, said the articles of incorporation were identical with those prescribed by the Federal Emer-gency Relief Administration for such corporations.

AMERICAN OFFENSIVE OPENS IN ARMY'S WAR ON PAPER

Objective Is Capture of Ridge Commanding Camden and Phila-delphia From "Invaders."

RARITAN ARSENAL, N. J., Sept. 4.—Driving through heavy rain and fog the American defenders of New Jersey in the army's maneuvers on paper hurled three divisions at the "Black" front last night in the opening attack of a campaign on which hung the fate of the industrial East.

By the offensive, along the Glasshigh command roped by surprise to regain the strategically important ridge overlooking Camden and Philadelphia as an immediate objective, and to place the United States front line in a position to deliver a hammer blow and crush the "Blacks" in South Jersey.

The American attack—the first since the nation was invaded—moved forward with bitter hand-tohand fighting along a 15-mile front as 75,000 to 80,000 Americans were hurled against a slightly superior

MUSEUM BUYS PICTURES BY MODERN FRENCH ARTISTS Seven Small Works Include Forain's

"Dressing the Dancer"; \$2093 Paid for Group. Seven small pictures by modern French artists have been bought by City Art Museum for \$2093 and were placed on exhibition today in

The artists represented in this group are Jean-Louis Forain, Andre Derain, Mary Cassatt, Edgar Degas, Georges Rouault and Charles Du-

the southeast alcove of Sculpture

"Forain's picture, "Dressing the Dancer," is in water color and ink. Cassatt's "Head of a Woman," and Rousault's "Portrait of a Clown," are pastels. The others are oil paintings. These include "The Picnic," and "Nudes in a Landscape," by Derain, "Dante and Virgil at the Entrance of Hell," by Degas, and "Bust of a Woman," by Dufresne.

ADMITS HOLDUPS ON EAST SIDE Negro Arrested at Bridge Within

Hour of Two Robberies. Less than an hour after robbing two men on the streets of East St. Louis, a 19-year-old Negro was ar-rested by East St. Louis detectives as he started across Municipal Bridge. He admitted the robberies. Clifford Colmer, 827 Trenley avenue, was stopped by the Negro in the 700 block of Bond avenue and robbed of a pocket knife and \$3. Later at Main and Converse avenues, the Negro stopped Joseph Hisonen, 811 Piggott avenue, and took his watch. In both holdups, the Negro approached the men from the rear, holding his hand in his coat pocket and pressing a hard object against their backs.

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prolonged drouth, it is expected production this year will be double Post. that of last year, when a crop of

with 350 mills, Brazil is second only to the United States as a cotton manufacturing nation in the Western Hemisphere. Mexico has 125 mills, and Canada 43.

Statistics of the Ministry of Agri-

ported to be slightly more than two bales an acre. Cultivation is held

A drunk cursed down from A drunk cursed down from to be far from efficient, and efforts to be far from efficient, and efforts are being made to improve production methods." across the court and denied that he had "broken that window," but

Brazilians are proud of the quality of their cotton. They point to the findings of Dr. Quieroz Telles

ence, anyway, because the broken.

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Throughout the nation there is a disposition to devote increasing attention to the cotton. An increase in cotton production, and a drive

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NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—It was also from the fact that former solving in the habit of living there.

In the solving the hard outlines of the tenements. Three blocks away on Seventh Avenue, the shop lamps were indistinct yellow the boundaries became as in the solving the solving the solving the solving the same as in the solving th blocks away on Seventh Avenue, to include a larger and larger area, in cotton production, and a drive for international markets with that commodity, is being urged in many quarters. The newspaper O Jornal is advising growers to stimulate windows, as usual, the women leanger area, the shop lamps were indistinct yellow globules. The street children huddled in the doorways on Thirty-quarters. The newspaper O Jornal is advising growers to stimulate windows, as usual, the women leanger area, until the boundaries became as the wague and indeterminate as those front trucks. It was believed that the stimulate windows, as usual, the women leanger area, until the boundaries became as the extracted from beneath the front trucks. It was believed that the stimulate windows, as usual, the women leanger area, until the boundaries became as the stopp are eighther than the stimulate while running across the tracks to board the car. Johnston was placed under \$1000 bond and the stopp are the stimulate with the stimulate with the stimulate as those front trucks. It was believed that the stimulate with the stimulate as those for trucks. It was believed that the stimulate with the stimulate as those front trucks. It was believed that the stimulate with the stimulate as those front trucks. It was believed that the stimulate with the stimulate as those front trucks. It was believed that the stimulate with the stimulate as those front trucks. It was believed that the stimulate with the stimulate as those front trucks. It was believed that the stimulate with the stimulate as those front trucks. It was believed that the stimulate with the stimulate with the stimulate as those front trucks. It was believed that the stimulate with the stimulate as those front trucks. It was believed that the stimulate with the stimulate with the stimulate with the stimulate as those front trucks. It was believed that the stimulate with the stim

commodity, is being urged in many quarters. The newspaper O Jornal is advising growers to stimulate production now especially, because of plans in the United States to restrict the cotton crop there to 10-500,000 bales.

Brazilian cotton from the states of Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Minas Geraes and Pernambuco is finding markets in England, France, Portugal, Germany and, recently, Japan.

Armando Vidal, president of the Armando Vidal, president of Hell's Kitchen, where policemen used to cover their beats in based to cover their beats in bas

Sao Paulo, a leading coffee state, began cultivation of cotton five years ago when the burning of coffee to clear the surplus from the market began. States like Ceara, Parahyda, Rio Grande do Norte and Maranhao, where the possibilities are not yet known, have started to produce sizeable crops. Despite a prolonged drouth, it is expected product. The wrecker's hammer now will

Inside the Doorway. that of last year, when a crop of about 2,794,000,000 pounds was srown. "This is the worst one I ever saw," said Inspector Mulligan,

Statistics of the Ministry of Agri-culture indicate that 2,037,873 acres of Brazilian land is devoted to cotton production. The yield is reshed at one side with four rickety

it wouldn't have made much differ-

Up the steps again carefully through the hall and up the other staircase. There were rustling behind the shut doors, and a feeling of watchfulness about the whole place. At the top, an open door showed a room which had just been painted, but which was in indescribable confusion. The janitor let go a stream of Polish invective. "He says bums came in and ripped out the fixtures. They do

For \$18 a Month.

Through another door the interior of a "living room" was visible. There was no carpet and only a couple of broken chairs and a deal table. In the corner was a sink and against one wall an old wood stove. A woman who was sitting in one of the chairs jumped up and slipped past into the hall, disap-

pearing through another door. "This room and a bedroom, \$18 a month," said Inspector Nulligan.
"No electric light, no heating, no bathroom. No nothing."

The Inspector led the way ther nto some of the other "old law" tenements that infest part of the Hell's Kitchen district. Most of them will be included in the demolition program preceding work on the Midtown Hudson Tunnel to connect Manhattan and Weehawken, N. J. Many of these buildings have been standing for 80 years, and it is said that for 30 years some of them have been upimproved and in general disrepair. It is estimated that there are 69,000 old-law tenements within the city limits, comprised within 13 slum

Origin of Hell's Kitchen. Hell's Kitchen was first placed as the block of tenement houses on West Thirty-ninth street between Ninth and Tenth avenues For many years in that period of the city's development, the Hudson River front between Thirty-seventh and Fortieth streets west of Elev enth avenue was sprinkled with stockyards. Workers known as "sheep-butchers" were employed there-men who carried knives al ways and sometimes carved their enemies in saloon brawls. This is the origin of the district's name. Around the corner from Hell's Kitchen, on Thirty-eighth street between Ninth and Tenth avenue was an equally notorious region known as "The Barracks." It was

so called because of the rows of HUNTING 9 TONS OF EXPLOSIVES

Los Angeles Police Press Search After Arrest of Four. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4. - Tw men and two women are under ar rest and authorities continued the search today for a cache believed to contain nine tons of dynamite and blasting powder, stolen about four months ago from a powder company near Newhall, Los Angeles suburb Powder experts expressed fear that the stolen explosives might have crystallized in the time and could

e detonated by a sight jar.

The objective of the seadch was warehouse or garage somewhere in the Hollywood or Wilshire districts, where a truck loaded with the explosives supposedly was stored. An attempt to sell some explosives for \$600 caused the ar-rest of the four. They were booked as Fred Sackie, Cloyd H. Phillips, Miss Fern Gay and Mrs. Doris

Miss Mary Bird, 63 years old was struck and killed by a street car at Lindbergh drive and the Brentwood car tracks. Richmond Heights, at 8 o'clock last night. George L. Johnson, the operator, told police he s w Miss Bird when the car was 30 feet from her, but dragged about 60 feet and was dead



BREWERY TRUCK HELD UP TWICE BY THE SAME MEN Three Negroes Take \$400 From Henry Kelly; Got \$74 in Robbery Aug. 2. Henry Kelly, driver for the ABC

Henry Kelly, driver for the ABC
Brewery, was held up yesterday afternoon by three Negroes who forced his truck to stop on the Creve Coeur Lake road, near Olive Street road, and robbed him of "Labor," weekly newspaper of Thistrict of Columbia standard rail-

Kelly said the robbers were the same three who held him up Aug. 2 on Dorsett road near Maryland Heights and robbed him of \$74. Two of the robbers, who carried revolvers, got out of their automobile yesterday and took the money

from Kelly. The third remained at the wheel of the car, an Essex coach, which was used also in the previous robbery.

LABOR EDITOR CHARGES

ants Have Placed His Poli-

road unions. Speaking after a Labor day pa- strike resolution was adopted at a

rade, Keating did not name those he considered guilty of sabotage. "I still have faith in Franklin Delano Roosevelt," he told his audience. "I cannot say as much for many of his lieutenants. Some of these lieutenants have done a great job; some have sabotaged the 'New Deal' to an extent which has placed it in imminent jeopardy."

Keating indorsed the purposes of the National Recovery Act, but said NRA had "slowed up" be-cause those in charge had been "switched off the main track."

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'SABOTAGING' OF NEW DEAL STRIKE OVER FEDERAL RELIEF Arkansas and Oklahoma Group-Adopts Resolution Demanding "Adequate Adjustments." By the Associated Press.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 4. charge that some lieutenants of President Roosevelt had "sabotaged" the New Deal was made yeslahoma, voted yesterday to strike by Sept. 15, unless "adequate ad-District of Columbia standard rail- justments" are made in the administration of Federal relief. The

working days for those or rolls and to make some p for "unemployables." Dr Scholl's (m) Zino-pads

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Jewelry valued at \$325 was stoler from the apartment of Mrs. C. H. Neiman, 605 Clara avenue, during her absence yesterday afternoon Entrance was gained by forcing a

Mrs. Everett Hadley, 6061 Pershing avenue, reported jewelry val-ued at \$400 was stolen while she was away from home Sunday afternoon. A duplicate key was used.

FREE MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Clinics in East St. Louis for Children Under 6.

Free medical examinations children recently registered by the Women's Welfare League of East St. Louis, began today at Firethe Illinois State Department Health. The children, under years old, are being examined by ocal doctors assisted by physicians from the Department of Health.

Additional examinations will be held in East St. Louis in various districts, the places to be announced later.

SENDS HIS SON TO

PROGRAM AT CHICAGO FAIR AMERICAN SCHOOL New York Mayor Wants Still

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Mayor La Guardia of New York, in an address at the Labor day celebration at the World's Fair, gave his industry trial processing the conduct of industry as well as in legislative halls. He was enthusiastically as the was enthusiastically as the conduct of industry as well as in legislative halls.

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Wadsworth and district leaders have complained against Macy's attempt to restrict attacks on the new is regarded as an issue between nish several outstanding candidates There is yet no State ticket in the field. Only George U. Harvey, president of the Borough of Queens

tor Royal S. Copeland, whose term expires this year. Democratic sentiment appears definitely behind Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Sena-tor Copeland for re-election. 21though Postmaster-General Farley candidacy. Copeland, a staunch Tammany supporter, is regarded tween the reorganized Tammany

The primaries will have no bear-ing on the State ticket beyond the election of delegates to the party nominating conventions. The convention, to be held the last of iep-tember, will select candidates for two Congressman-at-large, Governor and United States Senator. Candidates for 43 seats in Congress will be nominated at the primaries.

MORE TARIFF NEGOTIATIONS TO BE ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK

Four to Six Nations Involved Will Be Designated From List

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. - Trade State Department this week.

Preliminary discussions clearing the way for negotiations have been under way for several weeks with 12 countries. The nations to be des-

NEW YORK G. O. P. SPLITS OVER SEABURY

State Chairman Macy Criticised for Supporting Independent Democrat.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.- The Republican party of New York approaches the Sept. 13 primaries ocked in a stubborn struggle that romises to give "Old Guard" Reublicansim its severest test since the "New Deal" came along. State Chairman W. Kingsland

Macy is urging avoidance of 'carping criticism" of the new deal and demanding that national issues be left out of the fall campaign. He has given tacit approval of Samuel Seabury, Independent Democrat and Tammany-baiter, as the party's best bet for a Republican Governor—a post the Republicans have failed to win for 12 years. Opposed to this program are most of the New York City and up-State district leaders. They demand an "out-and-out" Republican and have attempted unsuccessfully to induce Representative James W Wadsworth to declare himself. He is running for re-election to Congress from his upstate district. Wadsworth, regarded as an out-standing Republican presidential ossibility two years hence, has avoided stating a position on a movement to draft him to "stop" Seabury. Indirectly, however, he expressed the belief that nomina-tion of a Democrat would be fatal

to the State organization. deal, and have threatened to bring the fight into the open. The battle conservatism and liberalism in the party, with strong bearings on the next presidential nomination by virtue of the fact that New York State will be in a position to furfor the Republican nomination. in New York City, has announced himself candidate for Governor.

There has been no mention of a candidate in the Republican ranks to run against United States Senahas yet to indorse the Senator's as a point of friction remaining be-Hall and the national administra-

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agreement negotiations with four to six Latin-American and European countries will be announced by the

ignated will be from that list.

Announcement was made on Friday that negotiations would begin next month with Brazil, one of this country's most important South American customers, and Haiti. Hearings on the proposed Haitian agreement will be held Oct. 15, and on the Brazilian agreement on Oct. 22.

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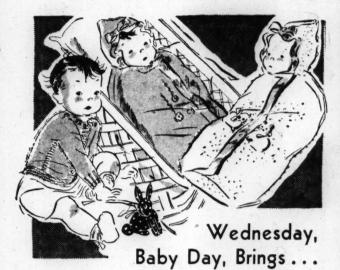
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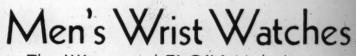
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NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- The abof a French seaman by an nal gang of smugglers and ure during a month of cap ere disclosed by Federal iners today after 20 Governagents had arrested two mer

are Rozen, identified one of nd the man in whose Brookrtment he was held captive. tified the man's wife as the who cooked for him during

stigators said Rosen, a seathe French Liner Chamwas abducted because he a package into the sea, bet to contain potash. Inheld narcotics valued at ancs (\$2640)

Charged With Kidnaping. arrests were made in a raid today on the apartment Rosen said he was held cap-Those seized were identified wife. Nellie. 25, and Dominick no, 31, also of Brooklyn. Ro s unable to identify Felferno,

were charged with kidnaping

short and slightly ppeared at Police Headquarhis wrists bruised by the with which he had been tied night and his forehead by lighted cigarettes with nis captors had seared him. d on Aug. 2, he was released t the gang had become fear

Cables Wife for Money. told the investigators he the package concealed in a ator while the Champlain was way ot New York. After the locked, he said, a man met nd told him a friend wanted him. Rosen got into the r's automobile and was car-

arcotics overboard he would pers he had sold them. gang forced him to cable his

Havre in an effort to raise se cables and others which of the abductors, agents said.

Cables Found on Arrest. so had been arrested on 5 after a chase in which nar agents fired shots. It was he had sold narcotics for n a street corner deal. Cams were in his pocket at that nd Mancuso refused to talk they were destroyed, the offi-

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GENERAL HEALTH OF NATION BETTER, DR. CUMMING SAYS

ception Is Increased Illness mong the "New Poor;" Death Rate Lowest in History.

ASADENA, Cal., Sept. 4.-Exincreased illness among the por," the health, especially children, of the nation has a surprising improvement the depression, Dr. Hugh S. ng. Surgeon-General of the Public Health Service, said

attending the American Health Association convenre. The improvement is due creased vigilance of public workers, he said.

omings stated, 'but the fact espite present financial conthe nation's death rate is vest in history. "There has additional sickness those forced suddenly to heir living standards and themselves to simpler en-

FOUR ST. LOUISANS INJURED Bargielski Most Seriously

Hurt in Chicago Auto Crash. CAGO, Ill., Sept. 4.—Four uisans were injured, one serin an automobile accident

Bargielski, 29 years old orth Twenty-second street ed a skull injury. Others hurt argielski's brother. John. 22 1460 Chambers and Miss Annie Menke, 22,

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hall of the American Marine de-The most unusual object uncor ered is a clay figure of a human Agents Who Seize Two have struck former refuse heap. is believed to represent one of the

and Woman in Some of the porcelain pieces are believed to date back beyond the Liao period, 1600 years ago. Examples of the handiwork of every succeeding dynasty also have been used by Mongols today as dice.

Jews Object to McFadden.
NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Sept. 4.
—William Berman of Boston last night was re-elected national comting to the course in a driving rainstorm yesterday afternoon.

Private V. K. Martin, 25, a sections of Crash.

ANCIENT BITS OF PORCELAIN

Few of the articles are intact.

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The broken pieces give an opportant of the Jewish War Vecenturies; Excavation Uncovers Deposit at Depth of 6 Feet.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, China, Sept. 4.—Pieces of porcelain 16 centuries old and other articles of great articles of great antiquity have been unearthed by workmen excavating for the new recreation hall of the American Marine denience of the Sun dynasty, about 900 years ago.

William Berman of Boston last tims of Crash.

Few of the articles are intact.

The broken pieces give an opportant making the centuries are intact. The broken pieces give an opportant tims of Crash.

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 4.—Pieces of the men to use their parachutes. Caldwell as inght was re-elected national commander of the Jewish War Vectors and the closing session of the international commander of the Jewish War Vectors and the closing session of the international commander of the Jewish War Vectors and quality of the porcelain. The pieces will be placed on exhibit in order of age to show the development of porcelain making through the centuries. Among the firm ational encampment here. The convention adopted a resolution objecting to the appointment of Congressman Louis T. McFadden of Penrisylvania, as Republican national Speaker on the radio because of "slurs and aspersions cast" by him against the Jewish race."

The work in the case-aid system of administer inght was re-elected national commander of the Jewish War Vecents and the closing session of the tims of Crash.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CARDS' AND BROWNS' HOPES DIMMED BY LABOR DAY DEFEATS

Dean Boys Both Fail Against Pirates; Club Now Tied for Second

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 4.—Frankie Frisch's Cardinals have done the wrong thing at critical times so consistently this season that it is remarkable that they are as well off as they are. Of course you have to look through rose colored glasses to consider a team well off when it is six games behind the leaders at this late stage of the pennant race. But the mathematical fact remains that the Cardinals are tied with the Cubs for second place and if anybody has a chance to overtake the Giants, the Cardinals have such a chance.

It is nothing to make the boys and girls of St. Louis put aside old wash tubs and boilers for October beating, but nevertheless it is all

It was very painful to see the Redbirds do the wrong thing through most of the Labor day, thereby losing a doubleheader and their one-game lead over the Cubs. And there was a pained expression on the faces of all of Frisch's men as they journeyed to Greensburg of their good nature. They didn't of the second game. feel like playing a practice game with a farm team. They felt like jumping off the Brooklyn Bridge. It was a day of double-barrelled disasters for the Dean Brothers. Paul was knocked out in the first game and beaten so soundly that the margin of the Pirates' victory constituted a rather effective anaesthetic. But the second contest was a double play. one to make strong men weep and weak men look for high bridges with low rails.

That Astounding Ninth.

of the contest he held the Pirates to seven hits—six singles and a while fielding a tap in front of the double. It was good pitching and plate. Collins failed to cover first as the ninth inning opened with when a throw-in had a Pirate the Pirates leading, 3 to 2, even trapped between first and second the partisan Pirate boosters in the and there were other mistakes. press box remarked that it was unfortunate that Walker was trailing the aged Waite Hoyt, in view of

And then suddenly Burgess Whitehead singled to right. Pat Crawford batted for Well. Crawford batted for Walker and singled to center and Whitehead Hack Wilson Is raced to third. Pepper Martin caught the spirit of the occasion, a spirit reminiscent of the glorious Cardinal days of 1930 and 1931, and the Wild Horse of the Osages
whacked a triple to left-center,
PHILADELPHIA sending Whitehead and Fullis, who ran for Crawford, over the plate with runs that changed a deficit into a 4-3 Cardinal advantage.

could retire the side Medwick's long pinch hitter, and Cy Malis, pitcher, also were released.

There was jubilation in the Cardinal dugout. Dizzy Dean forgot his lame ankle and rushed to the bull pen. Tex Carleton stopped warming up. No time for Carleton now. Let the Deans do their stuff.

Let Dizzy choke the Pirates through Iet Dizzy choke the Pirates through the ninth inning and the even Klein. Malis is a Philadelphian, break for the day would leave the Cardinals only five games behind lies had given him. the Giants, with a few percentage points as the only loss of the day. But the Pirates didn't like the picture. Jensen, first up, grounded By the Associated Press. harmlessly to Frisch, but Grace, and Young, running for Grace day. The batteries were Loughli Frieddie Lindstrom and the advan- Kasugai, Iizuka and Kawazu. tage seemed to be with Dizzy Dean

Dizzy Guesses Wrong. Lloyd Waner raced to third.
Once more Carleton raced to the



thing on the bases and on the defense several times. For instance Medwick, on first, was forced at today for an exhibition game that second when Paul Waner dropped was going to be an extreme test Rip Collins' fly in the sixth inning

game, with a Pirate on third, the Cards caught the squeeze play signal, but Martin didn't cover third base. Then Hoyt tried again to bunt for a squeeze and popped to Collins, but again third was uncovered, preventing the completion of

In the big third inning of the first game Paul Dean had a call of wo strikes and one ball on French, but Bill Walker did the pitching for side the strike zone and French ght innings and in that stretch walked, starting an eight-run rally,

The doubleheader attracted 19,000

Released by Phils

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.-Hack

adelphia National League club an-Heine Meine, was rushed to
Hoyt's rescue, but before Heine

adelphia National League club air
nounced today.

Harvey Hendrick, outfielder and

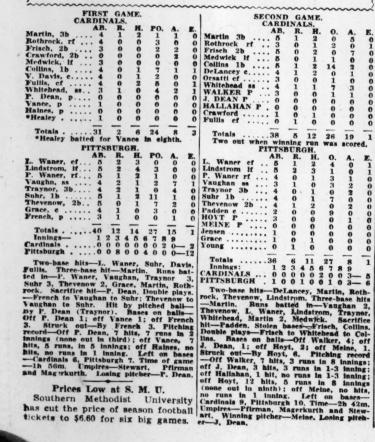
Harvard Nine Victor.

TOKIO, Sept. 4.-Harvard Uni batting for Meine, singled to left. versity's touring baseball team de-Then Lloyd Waner singled to right feated Keio University, 9 to 7, toraced to third. That brought up Bilodeau and Maguire; and Doi,

But Dizzy made a mistake. He
Then Hallahan went to the hill. did the wrong thing. He pitched Bill retired Vaughan on a ly to high and outside to Lindstrom. Just Orsatti, but L. Waner ran home once, but that was too much. Lind-strom whacked the ball to right double and Young scored and to center and Lindstrom scored the

winning run. Once more Carleton raced to the bull pen and with him went Bill Hallahan. Frisch had shot the works with the Deans and it wasn't enough. Dizzy took his time walking Paul Waner to fill the bases of the clubs, and that is where the advantage really counts. It was a terrible blow to the

AND THE DEAN BOYS, TOO



Big Guns of the Sport World-Grand American Handicap Leaders





Mrs. Lela Hall, 27-year-old Missouri wom an trapshot from East Lynne, who led all the women shooters at Vandalia with 97, the highest ever made by a woman, to finish third; and Lawrence G. Dana, Derrick City, Pa, winner of the event with 98. Mrs. Hall gained her third position after shooting off a tie with three men. Dana also finished in a tie and won the

Y OU don't always have to attain the summit to score a success. We find there are other near-miracle men in baseball this year than Mickey Cochrane.

One we might mention is here in St. Louis, none other than Rogers Hornsby. Considering what he started with and the last place that was picked out for him, the team's fifth place altitude represents quite as important an uplift for his club as Mickey

When you add to this the fact his club sufficiently attractive to exchange its financial aspect from a team in 1933 to one that is expected to finish in the black, you simply have to recognize Mr. Horns-

by's talent. Even if you don't, club officers do. They recall that for

HORNSBY six years under aged about \$100,000 in the carmine. To have checked this appalling outgo is in itself a real

Hornsby's Forecast.

"WHAT do you expect to do with those misfits of yours?" Hornsby was asked on several occasions down South during the training season. The dimples creased a little bit as Hornsby, after thinking it over on one occasion, replied: "I don't see anything but two clubs to

this race and I figure that I am going to be hard to keep out of the first division, if the breaks happen to be with us." Hornsby has had bad and good breaks. He has had his club battling all the time; he has made the most of meager talent; he has made his club respected by rival managers and at times he has made it perform considerably beyond the wildest estimate of its ability. He has enhanced its percentage many points over last year's outfit and he has saved the Phil Ball estate from worrying about a deficit. He already has drawn many thousands in-

crease in local attendance - in short, he has achieved a second division miracle. Unfortunately, miracles in second division can't cash in, either in popular estimation or in big noney; but the fact remains that Hornsby and his men deserve a few kind words for what they have done this year, even if they

By Way of Contrast.

HORNSBY has always been a baseball success, even in Chicago, where he quit in midseason ident. As a player, nothing need be said. As a manager he gave the Cards a pennant and a world championship. With New York, when McGraw let him handle the club, he had it going at its best, In Boston the case was hopeless but in Chicago only internal friction in the Cub machine prevented him from going over. Charley Grimm got credit for a pennant winner which Hornsby had whipped into shape and kept in a fighting position even with its stars on the bench.

But in the matter of individual

personal success, Hornsby is something else again. It has al-

a man with as strong a backbone as Hornsby, couldn't make himself a financial as well as an artistic success.

After nearly a score of years in baseball, during which Hornsby has earned directly from baseball between \$400,000 and \$500,000, our best information is that he has little to show for this today.

Pick the Winner.

THE next world champions?
Sure—the Detroit Tigers. That's what Schoolboy Rowe says Many others believe likewise. The theory is that a club which has come up rapidly and is on its stride and full of enthusiasm, has something on more blase rivals. The Hitless Wonders of 1906 surprised the Cubs; the despised Braves of 1914 beat the world champion Athletics; the upstart

Cardinals of 1926 smashed the mighty Yanks; and even the Giants of last year stepped heavily on the venerable Washington Senators, favored to beat Terry's underestimated outfit.

There doubtless have been other times when enthusiasm developed a winning complex in base ball. And so, many believe that the Tigers will not only win the flag but the world series.

All Over But the Shouts.

I mathematics of the pennant race and give contenders a lookin - but the bookmakers don't. Today they are considering the pennant races as practically over, as shown by their prices. If you want the shock of your

life ask any one of them what odds he will lay against the Giants winning the National pennant AND the world series, or against the Tigers winning both pennant and world title. You'll hear something like this: lay you even money against the Tigers and 4 to 5 against the Giants. In other words, they are just

world series prices, with the Giants slight favorites. We inquired of one well-posted oddsmaker why he picked the Giants. "That's easy — they got a loo of players with 'insides'; their talent is as good as or better than the Tigers; they have been through a world series; and they have the great left-hand pitcher. Hubbell, to put up against a team weak against lefthand hurl ers. Hubbell will account for at least two games for the Giants.' But that's just one side of it. Many others believe that the Tigers will go over big because they can hit like demons, boast far more speed on the bases than their rivals, have sound pitching, are outhitting their rivals by 20 points and are full of that pep and confidence which goes with a club which has suddenly found itself and made pushovers of its

Legion Backs Greenwood Greenwood has taken Shreveport's place in the East Dixie League. The American Legion is backing the

Baseball Scores

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Believe It or Not, Dizzy Dotes On Exhibitions

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.

EROME HERMAN DEAN has learned to love exhibi-tion games. Dizzy was fined \$100 for not going to Detroit Aug. 13 with the Cardinals for a contest with the Detroit Tigers. Last night, Manager Frank Frisch issued orders to Dizzy to accompany Pitchers Tex Carleton and Bill Walker direct to New York, while the rest of the Cardinal squad journeyed to Greensburg, Pa., for an exhibition game with a class D farm

team of the Redbird organiza-Dizzy thought there must be catch in it somewhere, and besides, why should he leave a bridge game when he was drawing one handful after another of aces, kings and queens? So he paid no attention to the efforts of Mrs. J. H. Dean to tear him from the card game and finally obtained permission to

Journey to Greensburg. At least it is presumed that permission was obtained, as the New York hotel where the team stops, was informed this morning by the club secretary. Clarence F. Lloyd, that Mr. and Mrs. Dean would arrive with the rest of the squad tomorrow morn-

remain with the team on its

For a time the failure of Dizzy to catch the train for New York caused much specufor going to an exhibition game contrary to orders might be, when the penalty for missing one, contrary to orders, resulted in a fine of \$100.

Peacock Gains Pentathlon Title, Beating Osborn

The crack allround Negro athlete his title against eight rivals yesterlay, piling up 3258.46 points in the five-event test. He won the broad jump and 200-meter dash; was third DAYTON, O., Sept. 4.—Riding in the javelin, fifth in the discus and seventh in the 1500-meter run. Miami Valley Hunt and Polo Club into the play-offs by downing the Furey, unattached, third with lngton, Ky., 3 to 2. 2994.65; William Cabry, Bayville, N. Y., fourth with 2958.07, and George Plansky, Boston, fifth, with 2911.03. Others to finish were: Robert Gib-bons, unattached, 2797.13, and Ker-

win by 30 yards from Dave Kantrowitz of St. Anselm's A. C. His time over a track made slow by a steady rain was 4:29.3.

Peacock piled up his winning margin in the pentathlon by capturing the broad jump at 24 feet even and the 200-meter dash in 22.8 seconds. He was third in the javelin throw, which Plansky won at 149 feet 11 inches; fifth in the discus throw, annexed by Furey with a toss of 125 feet 7½ inches, and seventh and last in the 1500-meter run, which Cabry captured in 4:50.2,

shots to meet in the world series.

With both leaders kept idle by rain yesterday, the Cubs, Cards and yen yesterday, the Cubs and a great chance to pick in the host 10 to 3. Lefty Gomez hung up his twenty-fourth victory of the season and Yanks had a great chance to pick in the thin a row in the first, but the Athletics slugged Broaca in the second test, while Sugar Cain was moving steadily along. Babe Ruth when Home the Cubs were lucky to get an over break with the tail-end Reds. Lon Warnecke had to travel 10 heats for his nineteenth victory, but he was lucky to get it at that, for Frey had him licked until the ninth when Gabby Hartnett's nineteenth when Gabby Hartnett's nineteenth when Gabby Hartnett's nineteenth of two games and the second was called by darkness at the end of the eighth inning with the score four-all.

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EASIER TO BEAT THAN SENATORS, TERRY DECLARES

TIGERS WILL BE

Bill Terry, cocksure manager of

of them? Don't be silly. We aren't afraid of any club in baseball.

The only sad part of the holiday double defeat was that, with the "I think they will be easier to whip than was Washington last year, and you know the Nats did not cause us to lose any sleep.

"Pitching will decide the chem."

Gouble defeat was that, with the kind of defense the Browns have first game, Pearson struck twice and he went down on the cause us to lose any sleep.

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Rrowns make three arrows that, with the ernoon against Cleveland first game, Pearson struck twice and he went down on three times before Hudlin second contest.

how Rowe, Bridges and Marberry are going to have anything on Hub-

"Don't forget, Rowe will not be at his peak. The strain of maintaining a winning streak such as he as matter of fact, Hornsby's the right-field roof and made it interactions by their best to be right-field roof and had takes a lot out of a man."

Replying to an inquiry about
Marberry, Terry said "he might have been fast at one time. Now the couldn't drive her and made it interesting by their back to Campbell. Trosky that made five runs off Monte Pearson, a pretty fair country pitcher, but homers by Averill first-sacker.

mid-summer elimination handicap scored in that frame were quite pitcher, hit a homer in the cushion carom billiard tournament, playing beginning at 2:15 o'clock. The players will compete in two sections, with the winners of each sections, with the winners of each section to meet for the championship. E. H. Rees of Belleville is the defending champion.

Two three-cushion billiard leagues

The Browns got as many, by the indians from Toledon this off Hudlin as the Indians did the second game. He was by a collision with Burn Jack scored on the front education to the second game. He was by a collision with Burn Jack scored on the front education to the second game. He was by a collision with Burn Jack scored on the front education to the second game. He was by a collision with Burn Jack scored on the front education to meet for the champion-ship. E. H. Rees of Belleville is off Hudlin as the Indians did the second game. He was by a collision with Burn Jack scored on the front education to meet for the champion-ship. E. H. Rees of Belleville is off Hudlin as the Indians did the second game. He was by a collision with Burn Jack scored on the front education to the second game.

will be in action this season, with was fatal to the Brownie chances had to retire. He was the league that played last year for a first-division berth, but, with opening play Sept. 13 with six 27 games remaining and the Red teams. This league will play for 15 weeks in the fall and the same number in the spring, with the win
This unwillingness to concede any
time at bat in the but hit a double and a si ners of each session meeting for thing is one of the reasons why the

The other league will be formed it would be.

INDIANA DOG LEADS

PIERSON, Man., Sept. 4. — With 31 dogs in competition, the Manitoba Prairie chicken bird dog trials began here vesterday under excellent weather conditions. Birds were plentiful and the performances on the part of several of the dogs were decisive. The 31 setters and pointers are all dogs from the United Albany Senators had all but States, with a preponderance of clinched the fourth place play-off Southern trainers handling them.

The outstanding performance of the day was that of the pointer Doctor Blue Willing, owned by L. D. Johnson of Evansville, Ind., and handled by Ed Farrier of Union Springs, Ala. Two other dogs owned also by Johnson seem to have a fair chance at prize money. These are Air Pilot's Sam and Evergreen Jersey Mack, the latter the winner at Moose Jaw Sask victory over the Politimers Orbital Philadelphia. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Na-the winner at Moose Jaw, Sask., victory over the Baltimore Orioles, ional A. A. U. pentathlon cham-last week. Doctor Blue Willing winning the first game. 14 to 8. and tional A. A. U. pentathlon cham-pionship still belongs to Eulace last week. Doctor Blue Willing winning the first game, 14 to 8, and the second to 4 to 2. Home runs mercy.

rom Temple successfully defended OHIO POLO TEAM WINS

First Division Goal A Fadeout as Indians Score Double Victory

By James M. Gould.

Oh, well, maybe a Kaffir wouldn't be so hot in Iceland Eskimo would be handicapped in South Africa. Anyway, the PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.-Big were doing right well under the hot weather code thoughtless person yesterday turned on a cold wave and is the world champion Giants, said yesterday the Detroit Tigers would be easier for his team to defeat in the world series than were the Markington Series than were the Markington Series than were the Washington Seantors last year.

Although the Grants haven't the National League flag nailed down

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yet, and there may be a slip betwixt Mickey Cochrane's crew and the American League pennant, Terry said:

"If we win the pennant, we will take the Tigers in a stride. Afraid of them? Don't be silly. We aren't

"Pitching will decide the chambionship as usual, and I cannot see a week of play. Yesterday, in the Schumacher, Fitzsimmons and which the Indians, entitled only to the season, but two runs with perfect play, made slammed out a single, a d

have been fast at one time. Now he couldn't drive his fast ball and Trosky added two to the Cleve-he couldn't drive his fast ball and Trosky added two to the Cleve-land total, and the final count was In the first inning of "All I'm interested in at present is getting the National League race over as soon as possible and giving Hubbell and Schumacher a few days" rest."

I and total, and the final count was game, Strange threw out There's nothing peculiar perhaps, except for the Strange stationed himself the grounder.

CAROM TOURNAMENT TO

OPEN THIS AFTERNOON

In the second game, Ed Wells was going along merrily and efficiently and, after the fifth, had a 2-1 advantage. But in About 19, First Division.

In the second game, Ed Wells field swings away around indian first baseman. OPEN THIS AFTERNOON ciently and, after the fifth, had a 2-1 advantage. But in the sixth the Sixty-four players will open play lanky southpaw ran into foul weathwas blowing. If proof of this afternoon in Peterson's annual er and the four runs the Indians needed, the fact that Pear

club is higher than anyone expected four times up in No. 2

of the youngsters. Players wishing to join either league should communicate with Charles C. Peterson.

Teams and their captains for the season are: Lions—E. G. Deardorf, captain; E. Stube and W. Scannell. Leopards—C. D. Miller, captain; F. Cure and K. R. Hammer. Bisons—L. A. Hacker, captain; J. C. Gleason and T. Warner. Bears—H. R. King, captain; F. Francis and M. Siemer, Tigers—L. M. Dieckmeyer, captain; R. Smith and E. Lepp. Wildcats—W. L. Berford, captain; R. Kunstel and F. Gilbert, Substitutes—J. P. Van Horn and W. Summerfield.

Cleveland will say farewell to St. Louis in a single game today. If the Browns had their wish, they would have said it long ago, for, truth to tell, the Indians are about as tough for the Browns as are the grounder go followed by Hale's two-bagger two earned runs. Then, the will be a might may be a might make the property of the Browns as are the gern through the said it long ago, for, truth to tell, the Indians are about as tough for the Browns as are the gern. Hemsley missed a result of the property of the grounder go through and the grounder go through and Kniegheit and the sum of the grounder go through and Kniegheit and the grounder go through the grounder go the grounder go the grounder go the ground Cleveland will say farewell to and E. Lepp. Wildcats—W. L. Berghain and E. Lepp. Wildcats—W. L. Berghain and E. Gilbert. Captain; R. Kunstel and F. Gilbert. Captain; R. Kunstel and F. Gilbert. Captain; R. Kunstel and F. Gilbert. Captain and W. Sumble. Captain and F. Captain and W. Sumble. Captain and F. Captain and W. Sumble. Captain and F. Captain and W. Sumble. Captain and

OF PLACE IN PLAYOFFS IN THE INTERNATIONAL

by Joe Mowry, Gus Dugas and McGee played an important role in the
first game. The nightcap was a
pitching duel with Ray Prim
shading Bill Lohrman despite
George Puccinelli's home runs

The associated Press.

The second to 4 to 2. Home runs
Betroit
Ceveland
Browns
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Chicago George Puccinelli's home run. The Montreal Royals retained

Harold Osborn, former Olympic team yesterday won the national second-place Rochester Redwings decathlon champion, was second, 12-goal polo championship by detwice and going into a tie for fifth with 3061.01 points; William J. feating the Iroquois Club of Lexplace with the Bisons. The scores

Pennant Rivals Fail to Gain

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Rollie Hemsley caugh

Washington, "cousins" Browns this season, will four-game series tomorrow Yanks, Athletics, Red Sox an gers follow the Senators in toorder and then the home sea

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(All Games St. Louis, Clear:
Cleveland at St. Louis, clear:
Detroit at Chicago, postponed:
Only games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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The pentathlon championship was the feature of the annual Scottish games, marked otherwise by Joe McCluskey's victory in the Col. Waller Fordham star, led all the way to win by 30 yards from Dave Kantrowitz of St. Anselm's A. C. His time over a track made slow by a steady rain was 4:29.3.

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SOCCER TEAM CRUSHES CHICAGO ELEVEN,

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CLUB EXHIBITS

THE LINEUPS.

By Dent McSkimming.

at Soldier Field.

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Efficient in Goal Getting.

Watson May Play Here.

s team will have a very strong

Unfortunately, Goaltender Tichy Kladno was not severely tested,

s a hard man to beat. He is biggest man physically on the

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uck Rebello, star fullback of

ta, found it impossible to cope

a mean situation, and he was

ed from the lineup early in second half when the rain of

started. Rebello, former Fall player, is regarded as one

is Svec, who started at out-

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WRESTLING RESULTS.

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Today's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Il Games St. Louis Time.)

Ind at St. Louis, clear; 3 p.

t at Chicago, postponed; rain.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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CZECH-SLOVAK 'Doc' Signs 'Another Dempsey' -At Least He Hopes So COACH LAYDEN



Weak Tennis Partners Gain r being held to a 3-0 score in first half, the tourists found lves in the early part of the nd half and pulled up goals so the game became a joke. A big No Experience by Playing inside right, Franz Kloz, three of the nine goals, the With Champions—Miss Ryan forward, Mira Prochaska, and the others were distributne each. Kloz was the domi-figure in the attack.

By Elizabeth Ryan.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Wouldn't it be a good idea if all the best women players, instead of always playing together, split up and each as the Audax club of Chile, this took on a young and promising girl? This question has been asked o club appears more efficient me hundreds of times. It would seem, on the surface, to be a pergetting than either of those fect plan, because not only would the inexperienced player learn what touring teams. Although to do in doubles, but the spectators would see many more close players are not above average matches.

that falls were frequent even other fimes.

he fullbacks and goaltenders. Therefore, if the strong and weak score the week before. other Central European were teamed, the weak person on ms that have shown here, Klad- the team would get every single game is built upon the rock ball. Her strong partner, in fact, hort, accurate passing. There would be more or less a looker-on. very little brilliant individual Also, very little could be learned in ort, almost no dribbling what- the art of strategy in doubles. keen for us to split up at smaller er. Kloz was the only man who sorted to feinting to get through opponents out of position by vari-In midfield, ous means and then finishing the Sparta defense. In midfield, ous means and then finishing the chough physically to stand so many center Halfback Karel Kraus ball. It would be just a case of hard matches weeks on end. I see

ring the lead role, Kladno is let- potting one person incessantly. perfect in pushing the ball Would Eliminate Team Work. echs, Scotch and Germans, all partner's feeble shots to the op- ers try to reach as high a brand of the players born and trained in ponents' ractets.

that way get the correct methods rather than with them. he starting lineup of the St. of playing doubles.

s team will not be announced Young players are found to be late today, after Jack Dwyer, nervous, if not at all times, almost er of the Central club, has re- to a certainty on big occasions. ved word from Bill Watson, cen- They very nicely say they are afraid halfback, now playing with the of "letting you down." Although I eboldts of Chicago. Dwyer has myself have said, time and again, league, will start at the Congress that I don't mind a bit losing, I alleys this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Wieboldt club, to permit Wat-to play here tomorrow night and enjoy it, the result is generally needed, and anyone interested in d will receive his answer this evenue.

If Watson plays, the St.

I once

rame and apparently in perfect In practice, however, it simply the women's doubles championship sical condition. The ground at does not work out at all. In fact, at Wimbledon with a young girl, Field provided an excellent it is often disastrous. In any tour- who had never got far in any imof condition, for it was heavy nament, the main idea is to win. portant championship. We were a two-day rain, and so slip- Practicing shots should be done at beaten 6-1, 6-1, by a pair whom we crushed by almost the same

> Just a Breeze With Suzanne Playing with Suzanne Lenglen, moment. At one time, I was very tournaments on the Riviera, but Suzanne felt she was not strong

now. I shouldn't have got much practice or improved my game had out, laterally and often back-rd toward the Kladno goal, but sibly be any teamwork under these. I feel that the standard of tennis entually finding the path to the circumstances. The strong player should always be raised and to obmy goal, wide open.

parta of Chicago is a team of from being hit—the results of her must play together. Let all the oth-

tennis as possible. the players born and trained in ponents' rac ets.

Now, put the two inexperienced girls on one side of the net against their own style of play that they their own style of play that they see, by what is being done to them, as possible. The youngsters of today will in the end do far better by playing with each other, without getting their own style of play that they see, by what is being done to them, are the players of today will in the end do far better by playing with each other, without getting their expectations. what to try to do to others, and in perience against the champion (Copyright, 1934.)

Bowling League Opens.

The Tuesday Afternoon Social League, a new women's bowling joining the league may phone F. B. I once fancied that I could win Flower, GArfield 8707

Batting and Fielding Records Of Cardinals and Browns

Browns.
(Including Games of Sept. 3.)

NAME	Pos.	G.	AB.	R. H	. 2B.	3B.	HK	. SH.	SB.	RDI.	AV.	PO	. A.	E	Pe
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Campbell . rf	116	411	9 54	118	23	5	8	. 0	4	70	.282	206	. 13	5	.971
Garms .rf-cf	69	1.51	8 15	44	8	3	0	3	0	27	.278	63		5	.926
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Walker P	19	42	2	5	. 0	0	0	1	0	1	.119	7	13	1	.95
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Fractured Wrist Will Keep Cronin Out Rest of Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. HE Washington Senators will finish their plague-infested baseball season with Joe Cronin, youthful manager, absent from the lineup. Cronin, who piloted the team

into first place in the American League last year, broke his right wrist yesterday in a collision with Wes Ferrell, Boston Red Sox pitcher. Al Schacht was placed charge of the team until Cronin

recovers sufficiently to manage the team from the bench. The injury came in the sev enth inning of the first game. In running out a hit down the first base line Cronin collided with Ferrell, who had dashed over to cover the bag while Ben Morgan fielded the ball.

The Senators' manager turned several somersaults and came up holding his injured wrist. He played out the game, how-



Leading Batters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player. Club. G. AB. R. W. Pet.
P. Waner. Pitts... 125 520 104 191 .367
Terry. New York... 128 489 105 169 .346
Cuyler. Chicago . 120 489 71 160 .341
Moore, New York... 118 469 87 159 .349
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Player. Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet.
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Gehringer, Detroit... 128 504 120 182 .361
Manush, Washington... 129 474 80 170 .359
Simmons. Chicago .115 468 81 164 .356
Foxx, Philadelphia... 125 453 106 156 .344

The Leaders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
BATTING—P. Waner, Pirates, .367;
Terry, Giants, .362;
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Gehrig, Yankees, .362; Gehinger, Tigers, .361.
RUNS—Gehringer, Tigers, 120; Werber,
led Sox, 117.
BUNG TARREST TO THE TO Red Sox, 117.
RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 153; R. Johnson, Red Sox, 117.
HITS—Gehrig, Yankees, 183; Gehringer, Tigers, 182.
DOUBLES—Greenberg, Tigers, 52; Geh-DOUBLES—Greenberg, ringer, Tigers, 42. TRIPLES—Chapman, Yankees, 11; Ma-nush, Senators, and West, Browns, 10. HOME RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 42; Fox. Athletics, 40.

STOLEN BASES—Werber, Red Sox, 35;
Fox, Tigers, 25.

PITCHING—Gomes, Yankees, 24-3; Ferrell, Red_Sox, 13-3.

American 606 National 588

Benefit Games Postponed. Wet grounds last night again forced the postponement of benefit softball games at the Maplewood Athletic Park for Everett Morehard, 26-year-old Grunow player who broke his left leg in a game at the park a few weeks ago.

A NEW ELEVEN AT NOTRE DAME

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 4. out for Elmer Layden's "new deal"

"It's been raining at Notre Dame ever since I took over the coaching job," the new head man of the "fighting Irish," who made football history as one of the four horsemen, said today as he talked over this fall's prospects. "If sunshing follows the rain or if a rocky road always leads to a smooth highway, Like a plane tuner. maybe we'll start out with a good

"To start with, it rained sad news on graduation day when we lost 13 He'll start his active playing. of our best players, all but wreck- But you can't keep a good me ost through ineligibility and two And that he's headed straight for fine prospects were injured to make their chances of playing extremely The fact there's no gainsaying. doubtful. Then, to top it all off, Johnny Young, a great halfback whom we figured on as the key man of an inexperienced backfield, was cut down by death."

Must Develop New Team. Crying crocidile tears is a favorite sport of college football coaches, but those of Layden's are genuine. He's in a tough spot for a first season as head coach with a

"Everything has to be developed," he continued, "but I rather like that in a way. Sure, we're going to lose games this fall, especially though holes to be filled by inexperienced men. Frankly, it takes four games pain in the neck. for a coach to get a fine line on his players and we're going to give every one of the 300 candidates a big chance. They are going to make mistakes, but my only restriction is that they must be aggressive errors. The sage who said the errors of omission are worse than the sing of commission is correct. That's the way we're going along at Notre

American Association.

A SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kingsbut faces a task in developing probably an entire new set of tackles,
guards and centers. His fullback
position is well fortified with
George Melinkovich, Don Elier and
Fred Carideo, but the halfback post
is doubtful with a lost of candidates, none of them outstanding except Andy Pilney.

The schedule:

Oet. 8—Texas as Notre Dame.
Oet. 2—Wiseonsin at Notre Dame.
Oet. 3—Wiseonsin at

TORONTO TRACK MEET

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Sept. 4.—United States athletes carried off four first places in the Canadian National Exhibition's Labor day track program yesterday.

Vernon Briscoe of New York won the 220-yard handicap open event in 21.3 seconds, while the other United States victories were scored in the relays. The Chicago women's quartet won the 440-yard relay in 48.2 seconds; the Chicago Lincoln A. C. team won the women's 440-yard club relay in 48.8, and the Detroit Track Club captured the one-mile relay for men in 3.34.4, with the Macsury A C. of New York work won the Macsury A C. of New York won the fight. He probably will come

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

MERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 5-8, Toledo 4-7.
Columbus 6-2.
Eunice Dean of San Antonio.
Miss Rawls' victories yesterday
were scored in the springboard dive off the 10-foot board; 50-meter breast stroke, 100-meter back stroke, 100-meter

Milwaukee at Kansas City, both gropostponed, wet grounds.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Chattanoga 3-3, Atlanta 1-4.
New Orleans 5-8, Little Rock 4-4.
Nashville 8-3, Knoxville 5-2.
Memphis 10-2, Birmingham 0-0.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Albany 14-4, Baltimore 8-2.
Newark 2-2, Syracuse 0-5.
Buffalo 1-7. Toronato 0-8.
Montreal 7-10, Rochester 6-9.
(All second games seven innings.)
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Ran Francisco 4-5, Hollywood 012.
Missions 8-0, Los Angeles 3-13.
Portland 3-8, Sacramento 1-2.
Seattle 7-2, Oakland 2-3.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Sieux City 7-2, St. Joseph 4-1.
Topeka 5-5, Omaha 3-3.
Des Moines at Cedar Rapids, postpoain.

Davenport at Rock Island, postp rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth 7-2, Oklahoma City 6-3.
San Antonio 10-1, Beaumont 6-5.
Dallas 4-3, Tulas 3-1.
Houston at Galveston, postponed, ra
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Springfield 9-8, Hutchinson 1-9.
Muskogee 5-4, Jophin 3-5.
Barticsville 12-6, Ponca City 2-12.



The Passing Show. SEE our college chum, Wild

Is shining out there on the hill With all his former luster. and The Cards are making their last stand

Just like the gallant Custer. That would have put them in the

If they had started sooner. They're full of ginger as can be, And hitting now on every key

But doesn't know exactly when



Think of That! Ausie's Delight, which won the pionship.

junior team coming up. Yet, he ex-pects a hustling, interesting team tralia, recently, didn't pay a cent, of the Davis cup paid for it but for the reason that nobody was on the amount spent in the struggle him but the jockey. Ausie's Delight may have been a

"Chicago Hurlers Hand St. Louis

Cardinal hurlers did to the Cubs.

joy forever to his owner but to John J. Public, who didn't bet a thin dime on him, he was just

Probably in reprisal for what the

A net loss in the fiscal year of cup to stagger one.

CHAMPION ROSS

and so yesterday, after taking a fearful battering in a five-round workout.

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one-mile relay for men in 3:34.4, the fight. He probably will come by the Associated Press. with the Mercury A. C. of New York either tomorrow night

seeded player, yesterday advanced to the third round of the national Bridges, Whitinsville, Mass., 5954.72; Cal., won over a De Menezes of ment by defeating Miss Virginia 5397.76; Janice Lifson, New York,

Grand Circuit harness racing moved into the Indiana State Fair- 4.—George T. Dunlap Jr., nationa grounds today, the Lockerbie Pace amateur champion and W. Lawson

claiming pace of the overnight entrance variety and the two-year-old necossett Club. pace of the Indiana Trotting and Little shot a 69, three under par, Pacing Horse Association,

\$37,716 was reported over the week end by Tooke Bros.-Business note Nothing to worry about, how

Low Bridge! Looks as though Mrs. Sloane had the Hopeful stakes with Psychic

First, second and third horses were disqualified in a six-horse race rain made the courts unplayable. at Saratoga last Saturday. That was what you might call one for

"July Shoe Volume Below Last That's strange, considering that

so many people are walking out. The America's Cup, over which more than \$30,000,000 has been spent, is worth only \$25. It's not the money, it's the principle of the

Tennis Final." C-c-c-c-congratulations, s-s-s-s-stammers.

ar an able shotmaker to defeat The local soccer fans ought to get a kick out of the fact that the former Stix Soccer team will have brewery back of them. Maybe they'll kick in with another cham-



be what might be called "staggering," if there was anything in the

SOFTBALL LEAGUE CONTESTS TONIGHT

with the Mercury A. C. of New York with the Mercury A. C. of New York either tomorrow night to New York either tomorrow night to New York either tomorrow night or early Thursday morning.

ENDURANCE SWIMMER

QUITS AFTER 12 HOURS

SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 4.—Raymond Keller, 24. of Youngstown, abandonad a proposed 25-mile swim

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girls' tennis championship tourna- Dorothea Dickinson, New York, Brazil, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

EASTERN POINT, Conn., Sept. and the Mayo's Trot topping the Little, current holder of the Britfirst day's program. Small fields were entered in both events.

Three other sulky events were included in the schedule, a 2:23 trot, Philadelphia, 8 and 7, in a 36-hole exhibition golf match at the Shen-

in the morning round

PERRY IN FINAL VINES ASSERTS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4 --The day's program of the national men's singles tennis championships today was postponed until tomorrow and the whole program moved back another day. An overnight The final now will be played Monday instead of Saturday, as originally planned.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. Sept. 4. George Martin Lott Jr. of Chicago, the Davis Cup doubles veteran, is rated by no less a talented performer than Ellsworth Vines as having the best chance of dethroning Fred Perry, the sparkling tional singles tennis championship tional crown and a professional since the first of the year, based his calculation on the belief that "it will take a heady player as

Perry."
"George has both-the shots and a smart, quick acting brain," Vines said today.

the other day and he impressed me chances against Lott. If form holds true they'll probably meet in the fourth round and their match very likely will develop into the best in

Perry Can Be Defeated. "Perry can be taken, but not very I'm not breaking faith confidence when I say that Lott an beat Fred by drilling away at Perry's backhand, and throwing a flock of drop shots at him

"In my opinion Lott is the 'head-iest' player in this country today and if a vulnerable spot shows up in Perry's game you can count or him to take prompt advantage of "On the other hand, in order to

portance yesterday, as rain halted play in the second round.

The flashy Wood, who drew a bye on Saturday, easily downed his firs opponent, S. Ellsworth Davenport III of New York, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Wood's backhand, shooting sharply angled smashes and drives the line and across court, was his most ef-fective weapon. Lott also won in straight sets, conquering Ernest Sutter of New Orleans, 6-3, 7-5. 6-3. Two of the outstanding entrants, Parker, who defeated Lott for the title at Rye Sunday, and Berkeley Bell of New York, ad-

vanced to the third round by de-

REINS—Off, Glants, 105; P. Waner, Pirates, 104; Relief, 22. Of Tollins, Cardinals, and Berger, Braves, 107; Glants, 131; Collins, Cardinals, 38.

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INTERNATIONAL NIGHT SOCCER WALSH STADIUM

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 5, 8:18
ADVANCE TICKET PRICES

DISCOVERY WINS HANDICAP RACE IN WORLD-RECORD

VANDERBILT ACE RUNS 1 3-16TH MILES IN 1:55; HADAGAL SECOND

Windsor Lad 4-5 Favorite to Win St. Leger Stakes

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 4.

W INDSOR LAD, winner of the Derby, vesterden W the Derby, yesterday was made an odds-on choice to win the St. Leger, last and longest of the season's five classics for three-year-olds.

The latest odds quoted are 4 to 5 on Windsor Lad with the Aga Khan's Umidwar second choice at 7 to 1. Adept was 100 to 9; Primero, 15 to 1; Patriot King and Lizingaro, 100 to 6; Achtenan, 20 to 1 and Tiberius, 25 to 1.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 4.-Discovery, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's brilliant son of Display, yesterday challenged Mrs. Dodge

Sloane's Cavalcade for three-year old championship honors when he streaked to a new world's mile and three-sixteenths record in winning the \$15,000 added Rhode Island Fandicap, closing day feature at million-dollar Narragansett Park.

The chestnut colt had made his New England debut at Rockingham Park last Saturday, running fifth behind Advising Anna in the mile and a sixteenth Bennington Handicap, but he was badly bumped and never had a chance. Yesterday, getting away in front at the start, he won by two lengths from Calumet Farm's Hadagal, in 1:55 flat. The time bettered the old American mark of 1:55 3-5, set by the great Sir Barton in 1920.

Discovery carried 119 pounds in and under an excellent ride by Jockey Bejshak, was never threat-ened. Brookmeade Stable's Good Goods finished third.

Discovery's fractional time was: :23, :47 2-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:37 3-5, 1:55.

year-old Spicson found a track to his liking yesterday, and came striding up through the sloppy going on the outside in the late stretch to be the driving winner in L. M. Preliminaries, Vanderbilt had a preliminaries, Vanderbilt had a yachts ever since he was 12 years of age.

been fairly well up for part of the line that the distance, dropped back steadily in wooden jumper strut snapped and money supplied by some of the best the stretch to finish last. The Audlev Caused the Rainbow to withdraw known men in America. Repre-ley Farm's Knight's Gal raced to from the race, and after another sented in the syndicate which owns second place, with C. E. Davison's defeat in the fourth attempt, Adams her are four members of the Van-Mr. James third in a race run in skippered the Yankee in her best derbilt family, J. P. Morgan, Ed-

FOUR WRESTLING BOUTS sail, tore in two.

middleweights, wre signed for a America's cup. In the final trials fred P. Sloan Jr. program to be held at the St. Paul streets, in East St. Louis, making a total of four bouts for the evening.

In the feature, Joe Sanderson will meet Walter McMillan of Pine Lawn in a light-heavyweight match. In the semifinal bout, Rollie Pickett of St. Louis and Cecil Harris of Webster Groves will wrestle. In the other preliminary, Ed Plesti, 180, and Louis Thesz will meet.

ST. LOUIS TEAM LOSES IN SOFTBALL TOURNEY By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 4.-The Chillicothe All-Star Firemen won the right to represent Missouri in the National Y. M. C. A. softball tournament at Chicago next week by defeating the St. Joseph Quaker Oats, 10 to 7, in the finals of the State tournament here yesterday. Chillicothe turned back Hannibal, 1 to 0, and the St. Joseph team won from the St. Louis Winnebago Presbyterians, 5 to 1, in the semifinals,

PHILPOT BEATS VOGT

IN RESERVOIR TENNIS Richard Philpot advanced to the third round of the Reservoir Ten-nis Club's singles tournament by defeating Alfred Vogt, 6-2, 6-1. In the same round, Graf Boepple

Reservoir courts.

Larry Mullen won a junior division match from Vito Siskos, 6—2, 6—1. All second-round matches must be finished this afternoon with all second matches afternoon with a second matches a with play beginning at 2 o'clock.

Rogers, Ark., Wins Flag. By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

ROGERS, Ark., Sept. 4.—Lefty
Critchfield blanked Bentonville, 7 to 0, before a Labor day crowd here D'Or.
6-Hoosler's Pride, Prince Pest, Hit and yesterday to give the Rogers Rust-

Winner of the Toronto Swim



May Looney of Warren, O., just after she won the Canadian National five-mile swim, which she covered in two hours, 28 minutes and 30 seconds. She received a prize of \$2000 for

Vanderbilt's \$700,000 Yacht Was A Lemon Before Final Trials

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Harold S. Vanderbilt, the tall millionaire who proved failure is the way to success in yachting, will pilot Rainbow in defence of the America's cun Sept. 15 after the most dramatic. the gruelling mile and three-sixthe gruelling mile and three-sixteenth event, seven less than the
bow in defense of the America's cup Sept. 15 after the most dramatic
Livingston, with two; L. Jordan,
with four; H. H. Smith, with two;
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sidered, Rainbow and Charles Fran- good, and his luck in the finals cis Adams' Yankee. In the first was so bad that the selection of 13 races between these two, Yan-Rainbow came somewhat as a surkee won nine and Rainbow four. prise.

race, only to be beaten by 30 inches ward S. Harkness, Gerard B. Lamafter her Genoa jib, a large forebert, George F. Baker, Joseph P.

In the trials to select a defender, the defender clearly outstripped against T. O. M. Sopwith's En- Yankee; but the record of Adams' nell, with six; I. Seybold, with six, 107 deavour, only two yachts were con- yacht in the preliminaries was so

Mata Hari Defeated.

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Vanderbilt is no novice at the
holds the standard at Aurora, of
prise to victory in the last race
against Britain's Shamrock V,
formed Hearthreak Our Justice In-

short priced favorite, ran one of been defeated in the trials by Vanher bad races and, after having derbilt's Enterprise in 1930. yacht on the water today.

FOUR WRESTLING BOUTS

on this 30-inch margin—a gain of an inch a mile—Rainbow beJack Lewis and Tiger Burman, came the fifteenth defender of the Ogden Mills, Marshall Field and Al-

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham.

At Coney Island.

7-Blind Puss, Genle Jr., Peedeeque.

At Detroit.

At Belmont.

At Lincoln Fields.

-Amscray, Interior, Polypom.

Brown to Wiestle.

1—Libretto, Amillian, Bunting Star. 2—Amazement, Earle Maxwell, Busy

1-Long Count, Hogan's Fox, High

JELECTION J

At Rockingham.

1—Hogan's Fox, Tracker, Cooney. 2—Sonnelli, Marge, Meeting Place. 3—Tell Why, Dark Tyrant, Newaygo. 4—CHINESE EMPRESS, Gold Step

awagoe.
5—Moralist, Swatter, Forewarned.
6—Traffic Judge, Pass, Merovech.
7—Sun Shadow, Lawless Lady, Fool-

At Detroit.

acn.
5—Cloudlet, My Turn, Semester.
6—Sad Knight, Billy Champ, Sun Envoy
7—Idle Along, Luna Bright, Dark Mist
8—Dr. Syntax, Militia, Winifred Ann.

At Coney Island.

1—All Tol, Black Babble, Amilliah. 2—AMAZEMENT, Mucho Gusto, Just

3—Bardstown, Bernie K., Goose Flesh. 4—Meteoric, Scotland Beauty, Marie

an. 5—Hastinip, Hathy, Upside Down. 6—Transbird, Lady Macaw, Brush Dow 7—Sabre Flash, Esperanto, Genie Jr.

At Belmont.

1—Towson, Little Argo, Brush Past. 2—Border Warrant, Action, Pair By

At Lincoln Fields.

5-ROYAL LEON, General Parth, Cloud

-Corinto, Ross, Little Doggle. -Renaissance, Well Heeled, Cold Steel. -Bob Weldel, Try It, Polly's Folly. -Wayward Lad, Walkalong, Burning

1—NIPPED, Mt. Hood, Gene D. 2—Durga, Quick, High Clover. 3—Matar, Frost Bite, Tumble In. 4—Imperial Betsy, Mah Grant,

TRACK RECORDS WILL CAMPAIGN AT FAIRMOUNT

mount Park will not lack for horses when the 25-day campaign gets under way Saturday.

A list of owners who have filed application for stable room shows that many of the leading turfmen who appeared at the spring meeting are returning, while several ew owners are coming from varius points in the Middle West, nistle Down, Dade Park 113 Chewawa—Corbett aGreentee Stable entry. SECOND RACE—\$800, claiming year-olds and up, six furiongs:

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Approximately 50 stables with some 500 horses are en route here from Thistle Down, following the from Thistle Down, following the close of the meeting yesterday. B. Hernandez is sending nine, including Altmark, Capt. Joy, Jack Chevigny and Truebuck; E. Lutz, 10, including Nell Kuhlman and Miss N. Conlan; G. F. Jenkins, seven, including Who Win, Alkali and Morocco; E. E. Watson, nine, including Baritone and Royal Rock; Escoba Stock Farm, seven, including Bulstrode and Peachtree; R. Scoville, three, including Mount Washington and Dark Seeker; E. B. Shipp, including Heavy Sugar and Run On; F. Seremba, three, including Zekiel; D. Howell, four, including Pennant Bearer; J. Bronnenberg, 12, including Odd Star and The French Rose; C. Trout, six, including Gurgler and Preferred; D. 106 Nimule—Pikor
118 Resurrection—G. Ellis
118 Resurrection—G.
120 Timber Trump
99 Silver Wrack—Maschek
106 Trampetary—Vail
107 Mousseur
108 All Forlorn—Rosengarten
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rack Record Holders.

ther owners who are shipm the same point are R.

A, with two; R. W. Spicer,
ix; F. McGuire, with three;

Costello, with two; M. D.
Agston, with two; L. Jordan,
h four; H. H. Smith, with two;
Cain, with three; E. J. O'Conell, with six; I. Seybold, with six,
and J. Carlock, with two.

Heavy Sugar and Zekiel are sixfurlong track record holders.
Heavy Sugar holds the mark at
Thistle Down, where he ran the
distance in 1:10 4-5, while Zekiel
holds the standard at Aurora, of
holds the standard at Aurora, of
tear
These two, along with Capt.

"mark, Nell Kuhlman, Pre"mark, Nell Kuhlma

tary Dick Leigh, went to work to get things in shape for the opening.

107 The Point—Mauro ...

105 Some Good—G. Smith

CRICKET GAME BETWEEN CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS CLUB RAINED OUT AGAIN

4-Gold Step. Chinese Empress, Cutie ment yesterday. The teams played -MORALIST, Inheritor, Forwarned, -Traffic Judge, Pass, Blind Brook, -Sun Shadow, Boy Crazy, Foolhardy.

rince.
3—Bardstown, Gooseflesh, Storm Angel,
4—Marie Jean, Meteoric, Justice Logan.
5—First Pigeon, Hathy, Hastinip.
6—TRANSBIRD, Bourbon Prince, My 1—Final Fling, Axial, Nipped.
2—Durga, High Clover, Exhibition.
3—Matar, Tumble In, Old Reb.
4—McCarthy, Imperial Betsy, Sobrante
5—Cloudlet, Le Bruyere, Miss Careful
6—WHITE THORN, Sad Knight, Bill 7-Luna Bright, Bright Bubble, Prefer. 8-Dr. Syntax, Militia, Fritter Circle. 1—Little Argo, Languorous, Towson. 2—PAIRBYPAIR, Action, Snap Back. 3—Chance Flower, Drinkwater, Sock

6—Evangelist, Good Harvest, Law Maker mer's contest.

Stags to Play Golubs. The Griesedieck Stags of Belle-

Pro Eleven Elects Captain. Brown to Wiestle.

Orville Brown will wrestle in the tensen, Portland, Ore., was elected

TWO HOLDERS OF

At Rockingham.

Severson's silks of the \$2000 Labor Day Handicap at seven furlongs, which opened the 30-day Lincoln Fields meeting.

Overlooked by the throng of 15-contrived to bring him victory in largely because of the presence of the fleet Dixiana filly, Mata Hari, in the field, Spicson paid \$28.82 to his backers.

Mata Hari backed down to a short priced favorite, ran one of her bad races, and after baying detailit's Enterprise in 1920.

Preliminaries, Vanderbilt had adsurand ditional ballast poured into her bediditional ballast poured into her bediding of this new yacht, ern Sir and Dauntless Miss, which however seen in victorious efforts at the spring meeting across the river. Dade Park, like Thistle Down, closed a meeting yesterday.

Fairmount's crew of officials arrived this morning from Thistle Down, and headed by Racing Secretary Dick Leigh, went to work for the spring meeting across the river. The sprin

CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS
CLUB RAINED OUT AGAIN
The second cricket intercity championship series between the Missouri Cricket Association, with St. Louis as its representative, and the Illinois Association, with Chicago as its hope, was postponed again at Chicago, the all-day rain making play impossible.

The teams were scheduled to play at Chicago on Sunday and yesterday, but rain washed out the match Sunday, and again forced postponement yesterday. The teams played a two-game series in St. Louis, each squad winning one match.
The meeting between the two clubs in Chicago will probably take place at a later date.

HYDROPLANE REGATTA

MAY GO TO CHICAGO

CHICAGO.—The Columbia Yacht Club of Chicago, is planning to hold

The second cricket intercity intercited interci 2—Marge, True Romance, Yancey.

3—Resurrection, Employment, Dark Ty-

CHICAGO.—The Columbia Yacht Club of Chicago, is planning to hold the national championships for the 125 cubic inch hydroplane class here next summer. S. Mortimer Auerbach of Chicago and Atlantic City, N. J., won the 1934 title at Havre de Grace, Md., under the colors of the Columbia Yacht Slub. Auerbach has asked the American Power Boat Association that the be permitted to defend his honors under the club's auspices next season. Auerbach has held the Interstate Trophy for the past two

By the Associated Press.

ARE BONDED! "Blowout-Proo

Club officials stated that eight or more defenders, in addition to 5—Foxicad Hall, Black Watch, Sunny HII, would be built for next sum-Auerbach's champion Emancipator

Corinto, Whereaway, Board of Trade. Well Heeled, Renaissance, Betty Wee. Try It, Gallop Along, Old Bill. Captain Danger, Burning Feet, Wayrille will play the Golubs of the third chukker when the West scored ward Lad.
5—ROYAL LEON, Cloud D'Or, General Baseball Association tonight at Smith, Howard and Pedley each Empire League of the Municipal four times to take a 7-1 lead. Parth. 6—Hoosier's Pride, Hit And Run, Chry-Athletic Field in Belleville at 8

lers the championship of the Arkansas State League. The Oklahoma southpaw allowed only five scattered hits.

Run.
7—Amscrap. Sporting Pearl. Interior.
Gino Garibaldi match to be held at the Arena Sept. 13. His opponent has not been named as yet.

semifinal bout to the Abe Coleman-Garibaldi match to be held at the Arena Sept. 13. His opponent has not been named as yet.

y played with Oregon.

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

Popeye Irr SELECTIONS At Rockingham. 1-Cooney

2—Marge. 3—Tell Why. At Lincoln Field. 1-Ross. 2—Renaissance.
3—Sir Anthony.

At Detroit. 1-Nipped. 2—Durga. 3—Matar. 4-McCarthy.

1-Towson. 2—Caroga. 3-Profitable. At Coney Island.

1-Libretto. 2—Amazement. 3—Gooseflesh. 4—Meteoric.

At Coney Island.

SIXTH RACE—\$1000, cly
year-olds and up, one mile:
109 Instigator—Porter
105 Kindacorn—Pikor
107 Blind Brook—Vail
112 Merovech—Peters
111 Pass—Landoit
102 Fast Move—Rosengarten
113 Traffic Judge—Saunders
105 Shasta Star
104 Hobnail—Maschek
SEVENTH RACE — \$86
three-year-olds and up, one
eighth:

FRENCH BANTAMS BOX

rounds last night. Francis' rally in to Cincinnati next spring. 119 pounds; Francis 118½. An er; Howard Warth, catcher; Cliff American Negro heavyweight, Obie Geer, infielder, and Lil Stroner, cen-Walker, stopped the German, ter fielder, next spring.
Scholz, in the first round of an Red Martin is to be given a tryeight-rounder. He weighed 213 out with Nashville of the Southern pounds; Scholz 191.

5—Forewarned. 6—Traffic Judge.

5—Royal Leon. 6—Chrysostom. 7—Interior.

5-The Point. 6-Sad Knight. 7-Dark Mist. 8-Winifred Ann.

> At Belmont. 4-Maine Chance. 5-Black Watch. 6-Good Harvest.

5-First Pigeon. 6-Transburd. 7—Esperanto.

At Belmont.

By the Associated Press.

BARTLESVILLE, Ok., Sept. 4.— The sale of nine members of the Bartlesville Reds was announced here last night as the Western As-

Frank Werk, a southpaw hurler, 12 ROUNDS TO DRAW will report to the Cincinnati club of the National League Sept. 13, to French finish the season. Bill Cozad and bantamweights, Spider Pladner and Ray Alviso, pitchers, and Jose Go-Kid Francis, fought to a draw in 12 mez, second baseman, will report the last two rounds overcame Plad-ner's early lead. Pladner weighed as League will get Red Miller, pitch-

At Coney Island.

First race—Pures \$600, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furions, claiming; maidens; two-year-olds; five and ne-half turners and ne-hal

WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK MI FIRST RACE—\$800, maidens, two old colts and geldings, five and on

109 Tat
101 Barbara Carom—J. King
99 Cold Steel—Albrecht
112 Weil Heeled—Poliard
96 Ruban's Choice—Henry
112 Renaisaance—Bagur
104 Polvos Pride—Anderson
104 Sym Jack—Keester
THIRD RACE—\$800, clai

THIRD RACE—\$900, et year-olds up, one mile:
109 Polly's Folly—Judy
100 Go Yonder—Lindburg
112 Knowiton—Kacaia
107 Gallop Along—Keester
107 Old Bill
107 Cloido—J. King
113 Try It—Pollard
112 Sir Anthony—Bagur
112 Bob Weidel—Cowley
FOURTH RACE—\$900, eyear-olds up, one mile:
107 Scandal Sheet—Lamb
107 Canteron—Lindburg
112 Wayward Lad—Harbor
110 Burning Feet—Keester
100 Waikalong—J. King
107 Probationer—Henry
105 Cold Water—Hasa

100 Walkalong—J. King
107 Probationer—Henry
105 Cold Water—Henry
107 Captain Danger—Albrecht
FIFTH RACE—\$800, clain
year-olds, seven furiongs:
106 Royal Leon—Keester
112 Leading Article—Haas
115 General Parth—Bagur
107 Cloud Dor—J. King
102 Tiny Kitty—Albrecht
8IXTH RACE—\$800, clain
year-olds and up, one and confles:

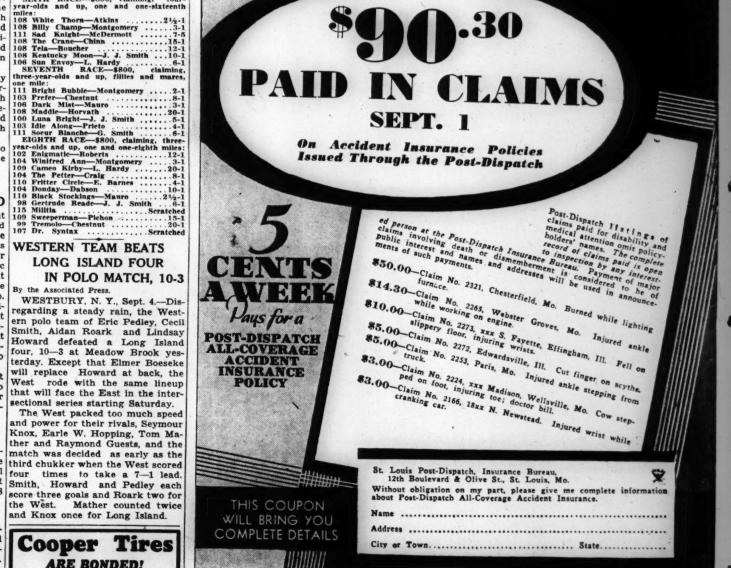
miles:
112 Aladdin's Dream — Pollard
107 Prince Pest — Keester
106 Hoosier's Pride — Kacala
106 Play Hooky — H. W. Fisher
164 Hit and Run — Bagur
105 Chrysostom — J. King
SEVENTH RACE—\$800, claiming

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1934.

UPTON SINCLAIR **TIONS** AND ROOSEVELT t Lincoln Fields. CLOUDY: TRACK MUDDY ACE—\$800, maidens, two-year-nd geldings, five and one-half TO CONFER TODAY

California Nominee Seeks Authority to Use Relief Funds to Put 'Epic' Plan Into Effect.

OBJECT OF TRIP

Socialist Who Turned Demfor Political Support.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Upton Sin-Democratic nominee for Govight to see President Roose-

Poverty in California" plan. want to know if I have perto California for buying the of production rather than ts," he said. "I shall point the more money we can renting factories and putnemployed to work, the less

Money used in this way is an emocratic ticket, said he had ointment for a political conwith Postmaster-General cratic national chairman

No Wish to Embarrass" Party. dent or Mr. Farley by hangin any way or to ask for their

do not want to involve them r California program. But we By the Associated Press. a tremendous State deficit to as the result of "Sunny Jim" Foreign Minister, told Soviet Russia today that almost all the Soviet

eney is going to be scarce with employes recently arrested on the must know how much we can Railway "belong to certain illegal t on from Washington to put societies aiming at the disturbance of the peace and order of Manfor use, as contrasted with the system of production for profit. system of production for production at hand. His declaration was fustry should be a public sere, not a private—I hope it is not impolite to say graft. We think impolite to say graft. We think entered to the Bussian railway the busiest particles. be glad to see the arrest of the Russian railway one state at least is getting workers.

Some of the employes of the railway," said the Japanese Cablife Because California can produce inet member, "issue directions to of the disturbers.

An "Industrial Democrat." Asked if his system was an ernment was not responsible.

"In this connection," he dec lair said that he had discarded "I wish to call to the attention fancy, long and foreign words," of the Soviet Government the fact termed himself simply an "in- that irresponsible utterances directtrial Democrat." Answering the ed against Japan by important perstion how two systems can sur-in the same community, Sin-publication by organs of the Soviet explained that both privately Government and of the Communist ed and Government owned in- party of articles and editorials of and dovernment owner and a provocative nature concerning stries, such as mail deliveries and a provocative nature concerning Japan, frequently and recently have r present system.

Whether he wins or loses the Cal-prolia election, Sinclair intends to Government and interfering with need with his "EPIC" plan. Regardless of who is elected relations." vernor." he stated, "within 30 of the election, the people of TROOPS ON GUARD IN VIENNA ifornia will make EPIC meass the law. It is very likely that AFTER REPORT OF YEW REVOLT

egislature, but that won't delay Police Say They Intercepted Radio He termed his nomination a "potion, he was noncommittal,

we will get opposition from the

he said that he was not indefinite in the subtraction or diviwealth but in its multiplicaco-operative efforts. I shall he enemies he has made."

EVANGELINE BOOTH HEADS

NDON, Sept. 4.—Miss Evange-len, former Austrian Minister to Booth, 68 years old, daughter e founder of the Sharilar of the shorting NDON, Sept. 4.-Miss Evange-

Booth will return to the States, but plans to come to world headquarters here. ation Army in the United States nearly 30 years.

Depression in France Worse; Strong Deflation Group Seeks Abandonment of Gold Standard

Government Meeting With Difficulty in in food prices, Secretary of Agri-Loans-Unemployment Greatest Since Slump Began-Foreign Trade Off.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—Coincident with \$214,550,000 or 259,000,000 francs the emergence this week of former (about \$18,130,000) below the low Finance Minister Paul Reynaud in est figure recorded in many years." favor of the devaluation of the trade assets accruing from the tourfranc, it is recognized that both fi- ist trade have encountered the most EAST, HE ASSERTS nancially and economically the summe. weeks are marking a steady tightening of the depression in france were esti-

Among the numerous factors proocrat Says He Does Not voking governmental concern are ity has shriveled greatly because of the following: In the financial fewer tourists and abnormally high the following: In the financial realm there is now being consolidated an aggressive devaluationist group, and for the first time since Raymond Poincare assumed power.

In addition, French agriculture Intend to Ask President realm there is now being conson-dated an aggressive devaluationist group, and for the first time since Raymond Poincare assumed power in 1926, one portion of French opinion is openly opposed to the maintenance of the gold standard under cally. This year's harvest is offipresent conditions.

Again, financially the Govern-tals as compared to the 88,000,000 California, arrived here ment's last three billion franc loan quintals needed for normal conthyde Park today. Sinclair is main objective was to visit elief Administration in Wash-telief Ad In the economic field mid-summer —a fact of no consolation to the unionists at the Canadian National Exhibition yesterday. elief funds to further his the crisis began and some estimate the crisis began and some estimate its relative increase over the same period in 1933 as more than 30 per cent—sufficient warning as to the cent-sufficient warning as to the probable increase next winter.

monthly foreign trade report de- Deputies is not in session and so He said it scribes July as disastrous, with the there cannot be a Government cri- flexible minimum wage, applying to value of both imports and exports sis for some weeks yet. the lowest registered since the Looking ahead, however, the avfranc was stabilized.

The report adds: "Last month clearly just what the answer is to the amount of imports was inferior this accumulative series of French by 245,000,000 francs (about \$18,- problems. It is all the more evi-150,000) and that of exports inferior dent that it will require govern by 14,000,000 francs (about \$980,- mental courage, initiative and fore-000) to those of May, 1934, which handedness to attain a sane and or anyone else in Washing-ut that he would pay the of our foreign exchanges in July crisis in France. of our foreign exchanges in July crisis in France.

JAPAN REPLIES TO RUSSIA

ON ARREST OF RAIL WORKERS

Peace of Manchukuo.

eastern line of the Chinese Eastern

been at variance with the

Message Indicating Another

Putsch.

Authorities immediately threw

fresh insurrection.

HAVANA ON EVE OF HOLIDAY

mated tototal 12,000,000,000 francs,

this great factor in French prosper-

cially estimated at 83,000,000

TOKIO, Sept. 4.-Koki Hirota,

listed man's uprising Bombings last night contributed to the general uneasiness. The po-

Havana, and 13 in Guanabacoa Bullets were fired yesterday in the busiest part of the city. The Cabinet met to consider means of "Some of the employes of the meeting the emergency, but a sud-

per cent of its necessities, the bandits for blowing up the railway Among the few persons abroad and supplied them with explosives." extent with outside producers, Hirota declared that the arrests sity students distributing typed were made within Manchukuo's warnings which read: "If you love jurisdiction and the Japanese Gov-ernment was not responsible. your life don't ride on street cars, busses or other forms of transpor-"In this connection," he declared, tation."

BRITISH AMBASSADOR SINGS TO REPORTERS BUT WON'T TALK Ronald Lindsay Gives a Few

Bars from "Gondoliers," on Return Fro mEngland. NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- Sir Ron to the United States, returned today on the liner Majestic after a two-month vacation in England. "What a holiday!" he exclaimed on

the development of Japanese-Soviet his arrival here. One o fthe reporters gathered to interview him suggested that England might well be proud of the Gilbert and Sullivan Company which had its New York premiere

last night.
"Bravo!" said the Ambassador. "What did they sing?"
Told that "The Gondoliers" had miracle." About his chances By the Associated Press. been presented, the Ambassador, vienna police who had been busy with his bags, been presented, the Ambassador, added, "the gamblers are tak-say they intercepted the following straightened up and sang two stan-odds that I will win." EPIC plan to end poverty in night: "Rescue Rintelen from pris- he refused to be interviewed.

nia is not intended as a temmeasure, he said. Roosevelt outlined our posible of the Criminal Court Building on Wicken Burg-

Goebbels to Quit Spending \$70,-000,000 a Year for Purpose. BERLIN, Sept. 4.-Dr. Hjalman

the President that we love him lice armed with rifles and machine Schacht, Minister of Economics, has guns around the Criminal Court notified Paul Joseph Goebbels that Building. The police made a no public money will be available search of the elaborate canal system under the building but discovitem under the building but discovitem on explosives.

It is understood that Goebbels, It was said that Dr. Anton Rinte- Propaganda Minister, has been ex-

e founder of the Salvation Nazi putsch, July 25, had been prominent persons making visits to was elected commander-investerday by the 47 delegates he was recovering from a pistol granted handsome allowances for ransferred from a hospital, where been granted handsome allowances for shot wound, to a cell overlooking the gallows of the Supreme Court. Booths after five years. In the rim, Gen. Edward J. Higgins, resigned recently, was comder.

NEW LUMBER—AND MILLWORK Andrew Schaefer Natural Bridge Col. 0375—0376

SECRETARY WALLACE SAYS AAA SOCIALIST GROUP

He Explains That High Price May Be Curbed by Regulating Processing Taxes. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The Agri-cultural Adjustment Administration will protect the consuming pub-lic against unreasonable increases culture Henry Wallace said yester day on his arrival in Chicago. Wallace discounted reports that steep price increases loom this "The prices of foods should rise

about the same as they did between 1933 and 1934," he said. "Meats may go even higher. But the AAA may curb high prices through reduction of or removal processing taxes. "At the present time prices are

approaching their normal level. It would be unreasonable for the consumer to expect to continue paying prices which were abnormally low because of the ridiculously small return on farm products a few years

ONTARIO HEADING MOVEMENT TO CODIFY CANADIAN INDUSTRY

Attorney-General Says Other Pro-inces Will Be Invited to Join in Undertaking.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 4 .- Onario will invite other provinces of Canada to co-operate in the

almost none of consequence for the improvement column. At the mo-Roebuck asserted such a

erage citizen cannot see at all GROUP TO MAKE SURVEY

cts will be made b tieth Century Fund, it is announced.

The study of strikes will be made in the belief, a statement said, that ploitation. Federal intervention will become increasingly necessary to prevent disruption of the recovery program. Special attention will be given the

and a night of telephone strike disturbances and bombings, Havana today celebrated a political fiesta, the first anniversary of the "en
The New On D. Baker of Cleveland, and Havana and Edward A. Filene of the Communists, but doubted their statement, signed by the "We are sharply opposed to many things that the Communist party things that the Communist party has done in the trade unions," said another statement, signed by the "Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

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Executive Committee Refuses to Negotiate for "United Front"—Wants Assurance of Good Faith.

REFERS PLAN TO WORLD CONFERENCE

Advises Labor Unions Not to Co-operate With the Government in Deporting Alien Reds.

the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 4.-Clarence Senior, national secretary of the Socialist party, in a signed statement last night said the party's National Executive Committee definitely declined to enter into united front negotiations on the basis of invitations from the Communis

The Ministry of Commerce's monthly foreign trade report describes July as disastrous, with the Socialist International to which all Communist International the ques-tion whether a basis could be found for united action against war and Fascism with a reasonable assurance that such united action would carried on in a spirit of good faith.

"The National Executive Committhe effects of large corporations on American life and other industrial "realizes the immense value to the

"No united action on specific is-

At America's Cup Yacht Trials



MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT and W. A. W. STEWART, vice-IVI commodore of the New York Yacht Club and a member of Com-mittee to select the American defender, talking at Newport, R. I. The Rainbow and her skipper, Harold S. Vanderbilt, were chosen to represent the United States in the international race.

something other than a 'maneuver,' | National Executive Committee of the Socialist group recalled that the Socialist party and addressed to Insisting that Paraguay always high Communist leaders "specifical-"our fellow workers of the trade has stood for security first and ar-NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—A study of strikes, marketing conditions, ers wrote to the Communist Cenuited front was to destroy the Sounited front was to destroy the So- "They have followed a policy of cialist party."

labor movement of a united action ment added "in view of these facts ranks and have seriously injured of all elements against the danger we believe that the ultimate suc- your organizations." of war, Fascism and continued exploitation.

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sues is possible between Socialists tions between our two parties until tivities and we have no desire to

PARAGUAY SAYS LEAGUE REPORT ON

PAGES 1-8C.

Protest Declares Commis sion Is Partial to Bolivia and Its Findings Will be Rejected.

CHACO IS BIASED

FOR SECURITY FIRST. ARBITRATION LATER

Refuses to Reopen Question of Hayes Award by Which Disputed Territory Was Assigned.

GENEVA, Sept. 4.-Paraguay issued an official protest today to the recent report of the League of Nations commission on the Chaco war, declaring that it was prejudiced and partial to Bolivia, and that whatever may be the judgment of the League council on report, Paraguay would be obliged

"Paraguay also rejects any fu ture proposal that might be based on the conclusion of the Chaco regested by the commission," said the mission's report has aroused in the Paraguay, a sense of terrible and

bitration afterward, Paraguay said The Executive Committee's statement added "in view of these feets" and divisions in your of these feets gested recently by Bolivia. Haves award assigned the Chaco Commission Criticised.

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Atmosphere of Tension.

By the Associated Press.

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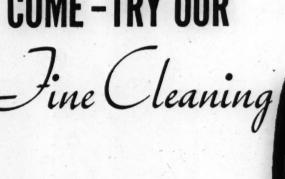
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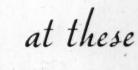
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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will

Acting Postmaster Jackson Replies.

tor of the Post-Dispatch: name as Acting Postmaster.

In this communication, it is stated that "the receipts of the St. Louis Postoffice have declined more than \$4,000,000 in the lieved from duty except through retire-ment or for just cause. My letter further ployed in the absence of regular employes or at periods of the day when the volume of mail is so great the regular employes appointments of substitute clerks since July 19, 1930. . . . The last substitute carriers were sworn in May 6, 1929."

It is apparent, therefore, that the pres-

ent administration of the Postoffice De- heavier. partment, Federal and local, is not responsible for the appointment of the vast number of substitute employes now on giving every attention possible to the welfare of all employes, including substitutes. that, for the past four months, the average compensation paid them has been ap-

dows to patrons as prevailed when the receipts were far in excess of present revenues. Appointment of 75 substitutes to regular positions (Aug. 16, 1934) materially reduced the substitute list to a number which present revenues justify."

Substitute Clerk Hill's effort to create an impression in the minds of the patrons of the postal laws and regulations. Such action on his part necessitates my reporting the facts to the department that action may be taken accordingly. My duties in the matter are plainly set forth propaganda being circulated by over-

W. RUFUS JACKSON

(The communication to which Acting Postmaster Jackson refers was published in the St. Louis Star-Times, having been prompted by W. F. Hill's letter to that newspaper charging "false economy" in Mr. Farley's policy as to substitute pos tal employes.—Editor's note.)

Recalling the Good Old Days. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HOW good it was to hear the ball game of our own Cardinals and the Cubs broadcast from Chicago. Nice of Chicago. Makes us think of the old days when we could hear it right at home. FAN.

We Are Told. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RECENT issue of Time contains A write-up of the Post-Dispatch that strikes me as an example of the mutual admiration by which members of the journalistic profession try to hide from themselves the loathsome nature of their labors. One of the editors is quoted as describing the Post-Dispatch as "a newspaper with a soul." Do you really believe yourselves down there? How can you? Do you not see that the plight of the nan condemns you?

Can you stand it to hear how you look to a rank outsider? It, was a primary duty of the leadership of public opinion in which the newspapers are pre-eminent pit, it was the duty of that leadus a flood of words relating to the curtailment of industries and consequent

AN OMINOUS OUTLOOK.

The extent of the relief burden in the United States and the ominous character of the outlook for the coming winter were graphically shown in three separate Labor day utterances of yesterday.

The authorities were Corrington Gill, Assistant Federal Emergency Relief Administrator; Donald Richberg, reporting for the President's Executive Council; and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Gill showed that three billion dollars had been spent in the United States for relief since the collapse of the stock market in 1929. The nation's relief bill from Jan. 1, 1933, to June, 1934, as financed by Federal, state and local governments, was estimated at about \$1,340,000,000. This did not include the \$400,000,000 which the Federal Government gave the CWA last winter. Richberg showed that some 5,000,000 families would be on the Federal relief rolls next winter. Green testified that the total number of those who will have to be supported through the winter is about 40,000,000. That is 10,-000,000 workers and their families.

Two factors have greatly affected the relief situa-4,200,000 families receiving relief in July this year, about 1,000,000 were located in 18 drouth states. Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator, estimated

The other new factor is the failure of private relief REGARDING statements appearing in an editorial in the Post-Dispatch of Thursday, Aug. 30, under the title, "In early years of the depression, they are now neving dence of the Reichstag President (Goering). the Case of William F. Hill," I desire to early years of the depression, they are now paying direct your attention to the fact that the less than 5 per cent. Local political subdivisions, information concerning employment pro-vided the substitute employes of the St. 33 per cent of relief cost in the first three months Louis Postoffice has been stated publicly.

I respectfully direct your attention to a letter published Aug. 21, 1934, over my only 14 per cent of the total. The burden falls more heavily every day upon the Federal Government.

economy, in itself a sufficient problem, in the midst past five years, naturally necessitating a of an unprecedented natural catastrophe. The effect field Hays and Clarence Darrow. The truth cannot curtailment of cost of operation." Despite of the latter has been to complicate the former. this condition, no employes have been re- Obviously, the agricultural population, afflicted by a holds power there, but the committee's unofficial incondition which destroyed its crops, its hogs and quiry may perform a historical service and help to "Substitute clerks and substitute its cattle, could only be an added burden in the de- enlighten the German people. carriers, when they are so appointed, are pression where it might have been an aid. There they are only to be em- is no more discouraging feature of the whole relief problem than this. It accounts not only for a comparative scarcity of food, but also for much higher are not in a position to handle this food prices. The corn crop in the Central West, a tribute to the skillful administration of the educa-volume promptly... There have been no prime food staple, affords an illustration. It is estitional system that so many boys and girls should mated at 1,740,000,000 bushels, as against from two return to their classes with eager expectation rather and a half to three billion bushels in a normal year. than with the lagging air of compulsion. The losses in fruits and vegetables have been even

The nation will, we feel, meet the emergency withley, every effort has been directed toward the picture. Richberg says that an average of 10,000 The first day at school is like losing a child. men are leaving the CCC camps each month to ac-With the general rise in business condi- cept employment. The Public Works Administration tions, additional employment has been provided the substitutes, with a result jobs on construction sites alone, and an extra 3,000, 000 in indirect employment in processing and transproximately \$100 per month.

Continuing, the letter referred to stat- at work for the PWA is 700,000.

remains the same as to number as it has stricken area is abnormal for this season. It is true this day, then, parents may well feel, not the sadness been for the past several years. The same service is being given at the winof drouth are over.

EX-SOCIALISTS.

Upton Sinclair has quit the Socialist party cold. "I am a Democrat from now on!" he exclaims.

In renouncing Socialism, Mr. Sinclair is followher unsubstantiated state- of Ramsay MacDonald, whose laborious days may Aug. 15, constitutes a flagrant violation Snowden, now all but silenced in the chilled isolation of the House of Lords.

given all the data governing in order Parisian memories, but those three musketeers of handling weapons. French radicalism all swung to the right as the in the postal laws and regulations, and years piled honors upon them. Among American I shall not be swerved therefrom by the names on the roster are: Joseph Medill Patterson, John Spargo, Walter Lippmann.

> So Sinclair disavows the pink credo and proclaims himself a Democrat. But there will be irreverent spirits to observe that if Upton Sinclair is a Democrat, Thomas Jefferson was a Romanoff.

PARAPHRASING MR. GREELEY.

tion by movie stars show that three of the richest film actors are Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and Will Rogers. Our advice, then, to young men is "Go West-and be funny."

"COR" ROACH.

If there ever was a man who never forgot a name banker, whose death occurred yesterday. Before en- probably result in Bilbo's election. gaging in the banking business, Mr. Roach was editor of a paper in Carthage, home of the unforgettable Col. in the latter's extraordinary unofficial czardom.

Temperamentally, the two were direct opposites. ate, he would "raise more hell than Huey." Col. Phelps, arrogant, testy, brooked opposition with scant patience, while Mr. Roach, whom everybody addressed as "Cor," went smiling and unruffled through the turmoil of practical politics, accepting rare genius and, by the same token, enlisting, almost literally, a legion of friends.

Roach announced his candidacy for Secretary of soul was laboring under a misapprehension. She State, was elected and re-elected, sought the nomina- did not need to go through Chicago. She might have to keep the nation from falling into this tion for Governor, in which contest he was defeated, come into St. Louis from New York on, say, the and retired from politics.

ership to devise a way to get us out as It used to be said, and not perfunctorily, either, Central or the Nickel Plate. Then she could have expeditiously as possible. A chorus of that there was no other man in the State's public life headed for the State of her destination on perhaps the whole American press has loosed upon that knew so many people as did "Cor" Roach. Ap- the Missouri Pacific, the Rock Island, the Alton, the parently, he knew and liked everybody, and every. Wabash or the Burlington. We suggest that the next miseries, with no further effect than to body knew and liked him. That was his political time the Tribune's lady wants to make a transconbecloud and confuse public thought. The capital. Along with his poise and cordiality, there tinental railroad trip, she plan her schedule so she newspaper deluge of the last five years were astuteness and energy and an encyclopedic can get a look at Aloe Plaza and widened Market has been as unproductive of public bene- knowledge of Missouri history. Politically, he be- street. Any of the above-mentioned railroads, we longed to "the old, unhappy, far-off times and battles dare say-and doubtless others-will be glad to arlong ago," whose rancors and polemics and occa- range it for her.

sional violences are buried in the years. The remembering elders will recall Mr. Roach as a delight ful companion, humorous, sagacious, and, in Emerson's phrase, "a gentleman of fine manners."

LIGHT ON THE REICHSTAG FIRE.

Communist plotters burned the German Reichstag building, Feb. 27, 1933, the Nazis contended. Hitler's party rode to power in the elections a few days later as a result of the country's alarm. But evidence was lacking to convict more than the apathetic Dutch youth, Marinus van der Lubbe, who was promptly beheaded, while the four Communist defendants were acquitted. Charges have been made, with strong evidence behind them, that the Nazis themselves fired the building as an election coup. In the maze of controversy, the mystery seemed fated to remain unsolved.

There seems a possibility now that the full story will become known. A man giving his name as Ernst Kruse, describing himself as a fugitive Storm Troop member and "last survivor of the Reichstag fire gang," has appeared in Switzerland. His story cannot be accepted, of course, without thorough investition. One is the drouth. Richberg says that of the gation, but at least it fits into the known facts and the theories based upon them.

The plot was directed. Kruse says, by Roehm Heines and Ernst, Storm Troop leaders later executlast week that the number of persons now on the ed in the "blood purge" of June 30. Van der Lubbe relief rolls approximates 16,000,000, unprecedented in was their dupe, and imagined he was to set the fire alone. This dovetails with the Dutch youth's testimony that he had no accomplices, and the assertion and the consequent growing dependence upon public of experts that he alone could not have started the huge conflagration. The plotters entered the Reichs-

Nazi leaders who fled Germany after June 30 confirm the existence of an S. A. man named Ernst Kruse. His account, while convincing in view of its close tally with known facts, calls for close study before it can be accepted. This is now to be undertaken by a committee which observed the arson trial. Unfortunately, we have to deal with a collapsed and which numbers among its members such men as Senator Edward P. Costigan of Colorado, Arthur Garbe learned in Germany while the present regime

FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL.

The pattern of many a home is altered widely or this day by the reopening of the schools. It is a

For all this, it is with a feeling of sadness that many fathers and mothers watch their 5-year-old child set off for kindergarten to begin the educaout shrinking. Preparations for an immense work tional routine. School interests hereafter will comthe rolls. However, through instructions program during the winter are being made at Wash. pete with those of the home, and teachers to a cerfrom Postmaster-General James A. Far- ington. Meanwhile, there are some bright spots in tain extent will supplant the influence of the parents.

Yet there is a time when the home alone does not suffice for widening the horizon of life. Books and lessons, of course, have their part in developing the outlook of the fledgling, yet what a child gains from school is something more than academic in porting materials. The total number of persons now formation. The greatest lesson is the development of personality through association with others of de: "There is no curtailment of service in any manner in any section of the city.

Another heartening feature is the way in which the same generation—the ability not cooperate with them. On the drouth is ending. The rainfall throughout the this day, then, parents may well feel, not the sadness

THE "UNLOADED" GUN AGAIN

"I didn't know it was loaded," is the sorrowful explanation heard all too often after someone's life is ended by a tragic blast from a weapon. It is heard again after the death of Russ Columbo, radio singer of the St. Louis Postoffice by his state-ment, "The \$5,000,000 surplus which Post-A roll-call of the ex-Socialists would summon some promise. It was an old dueling pistol, supposedly master-General Farley announces could important persons—some colossal figures. The som- unloaded, in the collection of a friend, that brought only be accomplished by a crippled service," is wholly unwarranted, and this, tosame that has been recorded so many times-after ments contained in his communication of end in knighthood. The rapier tongue of Philip hunting accidents, or after tragedies, even among children, that began as playful make-believe. All these are victims of someone's carelessness or forget-The tigerish ferocity of Clemenceau and the vi- fulness. It is a toll of lives that could be averted Washington, where consideration will be sions of Briand and the eloquence of Viviani are by strict adherence to the first rule of safety in

A LOSS AND A THREAT TO CONGRESS.

Persons who have followed the congressional career f Representative Ross A. Collins of Mississippi will regret that his defeat for the senatorial nomination will mean his retirement from the lower branch of the national legislature. Those who are not familiar with his efficient work on the House Appropriations Committee and his interest in worthy causes not of particular concern to the voters in his district can Published records of property returned for taxa- judge what his service has been by the fact that he was one of the eight members of the House recently named by Washington newspaper correspondents as "outstanding personalities."

Senator Stephens, the incumbent, and former Gov. Theodore G. Bilbo, both of whom ran ahead of Representative Collins, will meet two weeks from now in a second primary. Pre-primary reports from Misor a face, it was Cornelius Roach, the Kansas City sissippi were that such a contest in November would

A spoilsman of the old school, whose interference with higher education in Mississippi brought the "Bill" Phelps, with whom he was closely associated State into disrepute several years ago, Bilbo opened his campaign with the pledge that if sent to the Sen-Need more be said?

DISILLUSIONING THE LADY.

In an editorial entitled "Chicago's Crime," the the turn of events serenely, avoiding enmities with Daily Tribune of that city makes mention of a "lady who refused to go by train from New York to California because she had to pass through Chicago." As After long service as secretary of the Senate, Mr. every St. Louisan will readily recognize, this poor Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio, the New York



IN HUEY'S CARPET BAG.

a series of good crop years, had just be-

came a creditor nation. We are back, in an

century, but with a city population indus-

trialized for a world-wide market which no

So far as livestock is concerned and the

handling of livestock is the hardest prob-

lem of the many-angled drouth situation-

the task is to match local surpluses of feed

to the needs of livestock and to diminish

the total number of cattle in the country to

match the national supply of feed. The cal-

culations of feed supplies change constantly,

and it is apparent that most of the surplus

of cattle will have to be butchered, as the

states in the East cannot spare more than

10 or 15 per cent of their supplies, either to

send to the West or to feed cattle shipped

The shortage of feed has been such that

recent rains have not helped greatly. Farm-

ers are talking of planting hardy grasses

like winter wheat for forage crops, and it is apparent that many farmers will feed wheat

to their better stock, the cows and bulls they

The problem of the dairyman is more

difficult than that of the stockman, and, in

many parts of the country, the price of milk

A specialized administration to handle the

feed problem has been set up in Washing-

ton. Some of the relationships of feed

prices and livestock supply and of cattle population to the demand for beef will need

readjustment for years. For this reason, it

is likely that we will have an Agricultural

Adjustment Administration for a long time

to come, whether or not we hear very much

about crop restriction for the next year or

GRATEFUL BLUE EAGLE.

A From the Philadelphia Inquirer.
WAY with the scurrilous charge that

Gen. Johnson's salary rise from \$6000 to \$15,-

000 is proof that even in the world of codes there is recognition of true worth in the

higher brackets. A wage jump of 150 per cent is one that demands the respect even

Few citizens, no matter how rigid their

partisan loyalties and animosities, will be-

grudge the General his well-earned pay in-

crease. Whatever the final value at which

history appraises his work, it is important

and potentially constructive. To it he has

devoted tireless effort-and the most daz-

zling vocabulary in the day's news. Except

for the spectacular General, the New Deal

Living as he does in a gold fish bowl, sur-rounded by deceased felines and shattered

crack-downs, it probably is the belief of codi-fied and codifiers alike that the General is

chronicles were grim business, indeed.

a laborer worthy of his hire.

: bashful Section 7A.

the Blue Eagle is an ungrateful bird.

be higher next fall.

Aftermath of the Drouth

Entire aspect of farm problem has been changed by drouth, writer says; expects many policies to be thrown in reverse, with crop restriction making way for crop adjustment; crisis will have important bearing on economic, social and political life of country; vast relief needs affect even the farm areas that have escaped disaster.

longer exists.

to the East.

will try to save.

Robert Duncan in Today.

NCREASINGLY apparent as summer draws to a close is the immensity of the drouth now quite generally regarded as the greatest natural calamity which the United States ever has experienced, Over-whelming are its statistical complications with all-important bearing upon matters

economic, social and, perhaps, political. Ranking with our major wars and depressions in its damages, the drouth comes as a depression, and at a time when we still are struggling to better our situation by coerative measures unprecedented in scope. Probably no other nation ever has under gone such a complication of hardships without changing its form of government.

At least 10,000,000 persons are dependent upon the ability of the Government to carry through its twin relief programs—drouth re lief and unemployment relief. Tied in with the drouth relief effort, the AAA now is transforming its aims from control of surplus to control of numerous uncertain shortages, risking public panic and a continuation of shortages which might mean that we would have to debate farm relief all over again.

Farm relief, a year ago, was a plan for bringing our agricultural economy into line with a world-wide surplus of certain staples, but it now has become an entirely different matter-an effort to relieve the effects of the drouth—and many of our former policies are being put into reverse gear. The possibility of having to do this, of course, was recognized at the outset, but the administrative problems thus brought about are stupendous.

Although no famine is threatened, it is certain that food prices will be higher in the cities next winter. The rise probably will approximate 6 to 8 per cent, with the administration, under the direction of the President, vigilant to prevent excessive charges or "chiseling."

In its effects upon livestock and growing crops, the drouth has been most spectacular, but other probabilities are even more serious. By autumn, poverty of farm populations in the affected areas will be marked. and feed for surviving livestock scarce; by spring, the industrial and social effects of the drouth will be accentuated.

Regions which have escaped the drouth are comparatively prosperous. The far Northwest and the cotton states of the Southeast have been lucky, and there are states like Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania where agriculture still is exceedingly portant and where farmers have had a balance of good fortune which has put them shape, financially, than at any time since the beginning of the depression

Yet these states have been warned, by Secretary Wallace, to restrain their enthu siasms. They can reach no real measure of prosperity when industrial populations are on relief, obtaining staples by Government doles. Only when industrial populations go back to steady work will they be good customers of the Eastern farmers.

Federal crop reports have summed up the yield of our main crops this year at approximately the 1900 volume-corn the poor-

together at New Orleans and staged a rally, principal purpose of which was to test the expenditure by Senator Huey I Long and Mayor Semmes Walmsley of put lie funds for military display.

Though we are still a far way from being either a Socialist or Communist, we certainly don't see anything unreasonable in such est in 33 years, cotton the worst since 1894 with the exception of 1921), wheat the protest. In fact, it seems to us to be worst since 1900, and the aggregate yield of the most sensible thing citizens of New O 32 crops the lowest in 25 years. Such yields leans have done in a long time. are like those of the days when public land still was available, ready for the plow, when the Colorado and the Columbia were just being turned to irrigation, when America, after

How to Boost Radicalism

From the Pine Bluff (Ark.) Graph

Socialists and Communists, who are nonearly so agreeable in their ways of thin

ing as most people believe, nevertheless

Most sane citizens will agree with the stalled "radicals" in the position they have taken - that the money spent in keeping thousands of National Guardsmen and cial policemen on duty during the a purely political quarrel n been spent for relief of the unemploye The position is made the more tenable the realization that the Long-contro Louisiana Legislature failed to appropriate

State welfare funds, thus forcing Federal thorities to drop 15,000 unemployed from the

When greedy political bosses so far forg he welfare of their people as to waste and time as the Louisiana demagogues ha been doing, they are taking the quickest surest means of turning otherwise loyal apatriotic citizens into "radicals." Sociali ness. Louisiana had best come to its senses

WORDS, JUST WORDS.

m the Mobile (Ala.) Press. HE Christian Science Monitor and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch are con an informal, but heated, campaign against sused and overworked words.

The Monitor is bitter because people n employing "intrigue" and "intrigu a sense which Noah Webster would not approved. They say, complains the Mo It was an intriguing play," or "He sir ntrigues me."

The Post-Dispatch sees red when it contact" used in the sense of "meet editors throw things when they read Hitler "sells" Germany on Nazi-isr nerely because the editors dislike Hitle also because they object to flagrant sof the intrinsically harmless verb, "sell-The editor of neither newspaper s well after hearing that such and such tion picture actress is "glamourous."

We share their aversion and their vehenence, and we should like to know how the feel about "colorful." The Monitor, w we are mistaken, regards "colorful" as hal ful, repellent and downright outrageous We ope that the word is equally irritating the Post-Dispatch. It is not, we admit, as overworked as or

was. Even its dearest friends are beng suspicious of its worth. Reporters merly never neglected the opportun embrace it are beginning to shun it. ow and again, it raises its ugly head. immediately we get a bad case of the jit The Post-Dispatch suggests that words contact" and "intrigue" should be gu ined. A word like "colorful" does no serve so swift and painless a death.

should first be maimed and tortured then killed so thoroughly and so hor that resurrection will be impossible.

Prom the Des Moines Register.

Warden Lawes of Sing Sing says that lege men make good prisoners. There is an other clinching argument for higher educaThe President, not wishing to

embarrass Wallace, tactfully quiet-

The real fact is, Wallace never knew what was in the letter he

sent to Representative Bland, con-

of his underlings prepared the let-

ter, whisked it across the Secre-

tary's desk for signature. Wallace,

a young man who has not yet

ministration's college professors to

reading or else get a "ghost-read-

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demning the merchant marine. One

executive vice-chairman.

Last year under Mrs. Roosevelt's

munities and report them to com-

To Wed Hiram Bingham Jr.

social efforts.



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 "Ghost-Reader."

NY people and organizations, rom Senators to church croups, are claiming credit for culture Secretary Wallace on the ng the Senate munitions inigation opening today. subject of the American merchant

But chief credit goes to a young who initiated the idea long anyone else, but quietly rein the background. She is corothy Detzer of the Wom-situation as a misunderstanding. Dorothy Detzer of the Womnternational League.

cactly one year ago she began tions industry, decided there much beneath the surface the public should know about anned the congressional field what Senator could best put a young man who has not yet a across. Finally she hit learned to read everything to wnich ea across. Finally she hit young Gerald Nye of North he puts his signature, scratched his name across the bottom and let it

thout asking him to undertake And this wasn't the first time investigation, she outlined the Twice before, Wallace has found information she had uncovroposed an investigation, and ers because he failed to read letadvice as to what Senters before he signed them. Now ild best do the job.

could best do the job.

Miss Detzer," replied Nye, "I'd to put through that investigation myself."

he's drawing some good-natured chiding from colleagues who suggest that he draft some of the ad-Nye promptly introduced his But, for a long time happened. Mr. Nye was

with other things. The Army Navy were against the inves-The State Department, originally supported it, suddiscovered that its chief, Sec-Hull, would take no public one way or the other.

tigation would die aborning. At this point, Miss Detzer did heavy lobbying. She lined up of supporting Senators. de life miserable for Senae. She harassed the Demos-

of the Senate, William Ed-Borah, to speak for the resolu-

Finally, with the legislative jam asing, Pat Harrison, who had

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DR. CHARLES L. DAKE OF SCHOOL OF MINES DIES

cumbs to Cerebral Hemorrhage lumbia University. in Denver Hospital; Burial in Wisconsin.

DENVER. Colo., Sept. 4. - Dr. rles L. Dake, 51 years old, memof the faculty of the Missouri spital here yesterday of cere hemorrhage. He was stricken Hamburg via Boston ay night on his arrival here Cody, Wyo., where he had Bermuda. doing geological work.

Dr. Dake's wife was with him ten he died. Three children, Helen Elizabeth and

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milie Louise, who had accom- for Havre. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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Troupe Arrives From London's Savoy Theater



LEFT TO RIGHT: MAJORIE EYRE, MURIEL DICKSON, EILEEN MOODY, ELIZABETH the fund at any one time. NICKELL-LEAN and KATHLEEN FRANCES feminine members of the D'Oyly Carte Company which will present Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas in America. It was at the Savoy Theater these

Capt. Gayler formerly lived St. Louis and is a graduate of

The bride, who was given in mar-

Washington University.

famous plays were presented more than 50 years ago.

THE Navy is developing two new planes, one of which at-tains a top diving speed of tains a top diving speed of more than 400 miles an hour. The second is a super-amphibian for use will return in a few days from

tructure of a fighting ship.

The recent outspoken attack on the liquid system by Fed.

Park Hotel following a motor trip that liquid system by Fed. state liquor-store system by Fed-to Canada. eral Alcohol Administrator Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Allen, 4626 H. Choate Jr. has raised a storm Maryland avenue, who have been Maryland avenue, who have been

ye agreed, but even after this, developed a number of inconven-munitions resolution lagged. ient defects. The air-cooling system gone to Fish Creek, Wis., to visit

inally Miss Detzer again tackled has repeatedly broken down, and Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. Alice Orr a special type of wood flooring in Clark, 316 Edgewood drive, at her When are you going to speak our resolution?" she asked.

a special type of wood flooring in clark, she beginned the offices has warped.

James A. Moffett, Housing AdBenjamin O. Clark, who has been When are you going to speak our resolution?" she asked.

Borah brushed by without ansering. But under his arm was a pay of Fortune Magazine containg an expose of the munitions in the correspondence, plus secretive.

The offices has warped.

Benjamin O. Clark, who has been visiting his mother at Fish Creek, has returned home. Also at Fish away when he wants to escape from telephones and callers. He takes and Mrs. Gustave A. Stamm, 4035 wedding veil of tulle, edged with rosepoint lace, and carried a bounce of the munitions in the correspondence, plus secretive who has an absolute hide-away when he wants to escape from the late summer are Mr. Creek for the late summer are Mr. Sustave A. Stamm, 4035 wedding veil of tulle, edged with rosepoint lace, and carried a bounce with several days. th it, Borah went immediately taries and boards his yacht moored who motored north several days

the craft is not connected by telephone wires he is certain of complete seclusion.

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ambia University.

Westminster place, who has been models of crepe shading from a pital treatment and the party continued on its way to Providence. Baer Appel of Philadelphia, at her cottage at Sakonet, R. I., is spending a few days at the St. Regis

Their gowns were fashioned with in New York before going to Pitts- square necks and ruffled trains. New York, Sept. 3, Volendam, burgh to spend two weeks with an- They carried bouquets of violets, other niece, Mrs. Oliver J. Keller gladioli and delphinium. New York, Sept. 3, St. Louis, and her family. Mrs. Appel, who is in New York with Mrs. Mepham, New York, Sept. 3, Gripsholm, will return to Sakonet to accom- Washington was best man and Minn. Bermuda.

New York, Sept. 3, Pennsylvania, delphia.

Pany her four children to Phila-Lieut. Williams Howard, Lieut.

Robert Morrie Conduction C

New York, Sept. 3, Champlain, consin where they spent several ers. weeks at Eagle Knob Lodge, Lake Va., on their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clinton to dance the minuet at the Lee visit in New York before coming Monument ball Friday night which home. ended Robert E. Lee Week held at White Sulphur Springs last week. The cotillion was led by Mrs. George W. Crawford of Pittsburgh, formerly Miss Annie Laurie Warmack of St. Louis, and Thomas B. Paine of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Sara Louise Guth and James Guth, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Guth, 420 North Berry road, Webster Groves, and their guest, Miss Marjorie Creighton of Baltimore, Md., and Charles Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr, 250 South Jefferson road, Webster Groves, are spending a few days in Chicago. Miss Creighton is a former classmate of Miss Guth at the Knox School. Mr. and Mrs. Guth's son. Edwin, will enter the University of Arizona this fall.

Among the debutantes this winter will be Miss Myldred Webster, who with her mother. Mrs. Charles A. Webster, makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. W. Van Holst Fellekaan at the Senate Apartments She was graduated from Miss Porter's School, Long Beach, Cal., and Mary Institute and attended Washington University. She will make ner debut at a party Mrs. Van Holst Pellekaan is planning to give late in the fall. The prospective debutante, her mother and her aunt, returned a few days ago from Cali-

COUNTY WOMEN TO CONDUCT

'GET-OUT-THE-VOTE' CAMPAIGN

ommittee to Be Formed in Each Precinct for Sewer Bond Issue Election Sept. 25.

te this season will be the guest of honor at several parties during the meeting today at bond issue campaign headquarters, 26 North Meramec avenue, Clayton. The follow dereasing, Pat Harrison, who had creasing, Pat Harrison, who had of under-cover protest. Officials in the 10 or 12 states which have these institutions have written sharp letters to Choate and the proposed an amendment of her protest. Correctly the proposed an amendment of his so he agreed to institute a Federal investigation of alleged flaunting of this so he agreed to withdraw his amend other states having labor troubles. The new \$10,000,000 mye would withdraw his amend not to the tax bill.

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Capt. Gard Haven for the summer of the vinder ov Miss Mary Harford, daughter of ing local chairmen have been ap- Carl Olaf Jensen, noted cancer re-

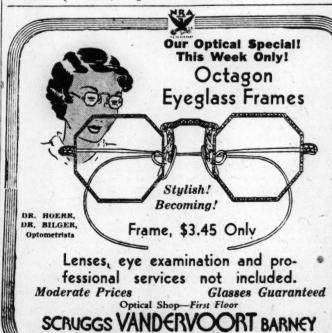
His Wife Hurt When Machine Collides With Bus.

By the Associated Press. riage by her father, was gowned WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 4 The Most Rev. James Dewolf Perry, presiding Episcopal Bishop of the United States and Bishop of Rhode Island, was shaken up today, but escaped without serious inweading veil of tuile, edged with rosepoint lace, and carried a bouquet of gardenias, lilies of the val-automobile and a motor bus. Mrs. quet of gardenias, lilies of the val-

Mrs. George S. Mepham, 4457
Westminster place, who has been models of crops shading from higher from the models of crops shading from the panion to Mrs. Perry refused hos-

Mr and Mrs. Adrian W. Frazier. 6601 Waterman avenue, and Miss Molly Jean Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, 4808 Arsenal street, have returned from Lieut. Claude H. Bennett of Camp Lake Hubert at Brainerd,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Barrett, Mrs. Mepham's brother-in-law and Lieut. Philip Snyder, and the 8015 Crescent drive, will leave today sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philo S. Steven- bride's two brothers, Ernest Rob- for Little Rock, Ark., to make their son, who make their home with her erts Gayler and Midshipman Noel home. They entertained at a buffet have returned recently from Wis- Arthur Meregyth Gayler, were ushhome in celebration of their first Lieut. Miller and his bride will wedding anniversary. Before her marriage Mrs. Barrett was Miss go to White Sulphur Springs, W. Charlotte Matlock, daughter of Paul Matlock. The guests at the buffet Sherrill, 17 Southmoor, returned yesterday from White Sulphur Springs, Brentwood Park, and their family, Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Warnky W. Va., where they spent the sum- arrived in New York Friday on the of Richmond Hill, N. Y., Mr. and mer at the Greenbrier Hotel, Mrs. Berengaria from Europe. They are Mrs. William Anheuser, Mr. and Sherrill was one of a group chosen at the Waldorf-Astoria for a brief Mrs. William Hirth, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Helmcampf, Mrs. Virginia LaPorte, Jay Hoffman, Miss Julie Gehm and Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Betty Frazier, daughter of Caruthers.



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ACTORS GET \$40,000 FROM HANDLAN FUND

About 600 Helped by Provision of Will; Money Virtually Exhausted.

About 600 needy actors and actresses in various parts of the country have received about \$40,-000 from the fund left for that purpose by the late Eugene W. Handlan. The fund is now virtually ex-

Joseph A. McCarthy, vice-president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., one of the executors, said it is possible that \$5000 or \$10,000 more may be available for the fund when the estate is finally settled, but for the pres-

ent no further payments are to be Handlan, vice-president of the Handlan-Buck Manufacturing Co., mine the needs of American com- Due to Misunderstanding was a bachelor and enthusiastic theater-goer with a wide acquaintance among people of the state. When he died in 1928 he left three-

When he died in 1928 he left three-twentieths of his estate as a fund for needy actors and actresses.

Distribution of this fund, delayed by litigation which is still pending, began in August, 1933.
Handlan provided that no person Handlan provided that no person should receive more than \$99 from

should receive more than \$99 from Booth, Mrs. Newton D. Baker, Kirkwood. the fund at any one time.

Cleveland; Mrs. Dwight Whitney Miss Elizabeth Armistead McKin So many applications were received, McCarthy said, that the exceived, McCarthy said, that the exceived, McCarthy said, that the exceived with the daughter of the late Andrew ecutors decided to make smaller N. J.; Dr. Mary E. Woolley, South McKinley. She and Miss Elizabeth payments, as low as \$25, and few Hadley, Mass. received the maximum. Applica-tions were referred to the Actors'

tions were referred to the Actors' leader for each of the 48 states, inFund of America and other relief organizations for investigation uncluding Mrs. Frank P. Hixon, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. A. Ross Hill.

Bellefontaine Cemetery. der a plan worked out by McCar-Kansas City, Mo. thy with the co-operation of J. J. Shubert, production manager of

the Municipal Opera. the Municipal Opera.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Miss Muchow of St. Louis was re-elected About two-thirds of the appli-Rose Lawton Morrison, niece of president of the Walther League of

Noted Cancer Specialist Dies COPENHAGEN, Sept. 4.-Dr.

LEADERS OF WOMEN'S CRUSADE BALTIMORE AWARDED PLAQUE NAMED BY MRS. ROOSEVELT FOR BEST HEALTH PROGRAM FOR BEST HEALTH PROGRAM

Winner Among Larger Cities in Contest of National C. of C. and Health Association. bilization for Human Needs in Missouri. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 4.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yester-PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 4.—Bal. day named 59 women as members of the National Women's Commit timore was awarded a gold plaque tee of the 1934 Mobilization for Human Needs, of which she is chair-Mrs. Frederic M. Paist, Wayne, having the best health program of

Pa.; Miss Jane Addams, Chicago; the larger cities of the United Mrs. August Belmont, New York States. City; Mrs. Marcus C. Sloss, San Francisco, and Miss Ida M. Tarbell, New York City, were named vice-chairmen. Mrs. Paist will be Y.; Hackensack, N. J., and Palo

xecutive vice-chairman.

Ten leaders in social service, 14

The aw The awards were made by

presidents of large women's organizations, 30 state leaders and others merce in conjunction with the as-

to be named shortly will comprise sociation Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati

the membership under whose direction women's crusades will be and Kansas City, Mo, were among cities receiving honorable mention

leadership 255 communities in 40 states conducted crusades to deterphone Message From Washington. The death in Washington Saturmunity chests and other federated day of Miss Elizabeth McKinley in Members of the new committee stead of her aunt, Miss Elizabeth

Hadley, Mass.

The committee will have a state Mr. and Mrs. Ashley McKinley, for-

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 4.-Gilbert

second is a super-amphibian for use will return in a few days from will return in a few days from will return in a few days from frand Haven, Mich., where Mrs. 326 Edgewood drive, have as their guest, Miss Sidney McMath of Elagoust, Mrs. 15,800 santhary seems responsed \$5,878,000 s







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involving an outlay of \$17,190,000

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MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS BANKS Exchange National Bank of Chicago, the Mutual National Bank of Chicago; Decatur—The Citizens' National Bank of Decatur, the Bank; St. 1 Millikin National Bank, the National Bank of Decatur; Dewey-Dewey State Bank; Edwardsville Edwardsville National Bank and By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. — The Bank; Galena—the First National Bank of Galena; Galva—First Na-tional Bank in Galva; Peoria—Cen-

merce Trust Co., Linwood State Bank; St. Louis-Manchester Bank of St. Louis.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 9.7 feet, no change; tional Bank in Galva; Peoria—Central National Bank and Trust Co. of Peoria; Rockford—Swedish Cairo & feet a fell of 0.4; Perperual Care Non-American National Bank; Saint phis 4.2 feet, a fall of 0.02; Vicks

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SCHADT, MARIE

SMITH, HIRAM L.

DEATHS

BURI, EMELIE Mon., Sept. 3, 1 m., at residence in Pine Lawn, M

BUSCHMANN, ELIZABETH-En rest Mon. Sept. 3, 1934, beloved s Gustav Buschmann, our dear sister, in-law and aunt. Funeral Thurs, Sept. 6, 2 p. m. Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 b Bridge. Interment New Bethlehem terv.

COVERT, GRACE O. (nee Schmidt)
Chatham av., Mon., Sept. 3, 1934, 6;
dear mother of Lee Roy and Eva C
our dear mother-in-law and grandm
in her 59th year.
Funeral Thurs, Sept. 6, 2 p. m.
the Geo. L. Plettsch Chapel, 5966 E
av., to Oak Grove Cemetery.

EBERLE, THOMAS—De Soto Mo-into rest suddenly, Sat., Sept. 1, 1 ther of Thomas Eberie Jr., in his 69 Funeral Wed., Sept. 5, 8,30 a. n Fendler Und. Co., 744 Lemay Ferr St. Andrew's Church. Interment is Hope Cemetery.

FISHER, IDA (nee Lottmann) Sept. 2, 1934, dearly beloved whenry H. Fisher, dear mother of Et Mrs. Adelie M. Fohl, Elias G. Mrs. K. Tator and Francis J. Fisher, ou sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, in-law, aunt and cousin, at the a 66 years.

Funeral from Clark's Funeral 1125 Hodiam nt av. Wed. Sept 5 a m., to St. Barbara's Church, the Calvary Cemetery.

GEEL, JOHN A.-3422A Month GEEL, JOHN A.—3422A Montana e denly, Sun., Sept. 2, 1934, 1:15 p. m. loved husband of Lena Geel (nee Dumber dear father of Mrs. Hilma Lewis Hedwig Reed, Mrs. Irma Forestner. Marabelle Coleman, Albert Geel, Mrs. Few Wade and Mrs. Freda Dieckmeyer dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-ligrandfather and uncie.

Funerai Wed., Sept. 5, 8:15 s. from Robert's Parlors, 1905 S. Grabl., to St. Paul's Catholic Church. Hilland, Ill., 10 a. m. Interment Highlan Ill., Cermetery Highland (Ill.) papers please copy.

GIBBONS, THOMAN P.—257 Baum entered into rest Tues. Sept. 4, 12 loved son of Thomas and Jennie (nee Cambell), brother of Mrs Schnellmann (nee Gibbons), Genevier, John and Rita Cibbons, brothernephew, and our dear grandson, in hyear.

Funeral Pri. Sept. 7, 8:30 a. m Fendier Und. Co., 744 Lemay Fer to St. Colombkille's Church. Int Mount Hope Cemetery.

GONZENBACH, JOSEPH F.—Enter rest Mon., Sept. 3, 1934, beloved Joseph J. and Louise Gonzenbach Bauster), brother of Mrs. L. A. Walter, M., William J. and Eugene Kzenbach, our dear grandson, brother and nephew.
Funeral Thurs. Sept. 8, 8:30 from W. A. Stock Funeral Home.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, BUILDING 10,000 MILES

gineers but contracts have not yet been awarded.

Despite these outlays, the bureau has in reserve a total of \$211,412,000 each of \$10,-887,000, employing 16,143 men. Up to Aug. 25 it had completed 332 projects on 1809.8 miles of roads, at a available for new projects. Expectations are that a large part of that fund will be spent before the close of the construction season this fall.

New York State led all others in expenditures, its 173 projects under

States Working on 3779 Relief

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SEEKS PODERJAY EXTRADITION

New York Official in Vienna to Ask for Suspect's Return

expenditures, its 173 projects underway involving a total of 311.9 miles of highways. The estimated cost is \$20,070,000 and the number of men employed 14,882. New York has already completed \$8 projects and because regressions with the States Working on 3779 Relief Projects Involving \$238,has already completed 88 projects and began negotiations with the on 96.4 miles of highway involving Austrian Government for the ex-

expenditure of \$4,960,000. Pennsylvania has been building Slav, on a charge of perjury in roads at a much lower cost. It had connection with his marriage to WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-New highways totaling 10,578 miles are 317 projects involving 574.6 miles of Agnes Tufverson, a New York atunder construction by the Bureau of Public Roads in its emergency public works program. A total of 3779 projects are under way in 48 217 projects on 268.9 miles of high-way, at a total cost of \$5,021,000. The Vienna police announced that Susanne Ferrand, who has states, involving an expenditure of

Illinois is expending \$12,635,000 on 176 projects involving construction of 324 miles of roads and employ-In addition, 266 projects, estimated to cost \$8,900,000, have been as- ing 17.785 men. It has completed to connect her with the Tufverson signed to contractors with work 77 projects on 113.3 miles at a cost case.

yet to be started. Also 352 projects of \$3,110,000. Texas is fourth with 168 projects

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Charles A. Lindbergh has received STARLIGHT DANCE plane-"Restricted to long distance flights." It bears the same number as his Spirit of St. Louis, the operation performed. He said the operation performed. ALL-DAY SUNDAY TRIPS

tradition of Ivan Poderjay, a Jugo-

sarily mean that Col. Lindbergh is dit avenue, Wood River, Ill. planning a long trip soon, said of-ficials at the Glenn Curtis Airport, DROWNED YOUTH'S BODY FOUND where he is keeping the plane. Col and Mrs. Lindbergh flew it from

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langers' car bounced off and hit another automobile. Belanger said

he hit the first car in trying to avoid hitting a dog. He will ap-

hands of parties unknown was re-turned today by a Coroner's jury in he death last Saturday at St. Louis Maternity Hospital of Lulu Marie Crockett, 18 years old, of peritonitis following an illegal operation. Dr. Robert Plant, an interne, tes-tified that Miss Crockett came to

the hospital on Aug. 16. She would make no statement, he said, other than that she "went" to a clinic about the middle of July" to have she refused to name the "clinic." The restriction, typed across the face of the license, does not neces-

The body of Ernest Wahl, 18-year-old apprentice prin ter, 4676 Louisiana avenue, was drowned Friday night, was found in the Mississippi River yeserday near Kimmswick, Jefferson

Wahl was drowned when his ca noe, to which he had clung for half an hour after it upset in the wash of an excursion steamer, was swept under a barge near the Illinois shore opposite South St. Louis. A coro-FANCHON & MARCO Theatres ing was returned at Kimmswick, and the body was brought here for burial.

SOCIALIST GROUP **DECLINES TO DEAL** WITH COMMUNISTS

Continued From Page One. mmigrant nation and for many dec des has been an asylum for the oppressed of other nations. Some have fled from persecution and others have been deported by desoots from their homelands.

Danger of Reaction on Labor. "Now it is proposed that the rade unions co-operate with the Government in deporting alien ommunists. This would mean torture and, in some cases, death for the deported. We plead with you not to co-operate in such a despotic policy of retaliation because of real

or fancied wrongs.
"We appeal to you not to venture upon a course that is certain to react upon the workers themselves as whole. Every labor hater in the nation will be only too glad to point to your actions against Communists as justification for a similar policy

against you." Declaring that members should never be penalized because of their political, economic or religious view, the statement continued: "In the words of Voltaire, we say to the Communists 'we disagree with what ou say, but we will defend to the death your right to say it."

PARAGUAY SAYS LEAGUE REPORT ON CHACO IS BIASED

Continued From Page One, only a very small part of the disoute could be dealt with by arbitraion," the statement said. "Above all, it endeavored to turn its back upon the bloody reality.

It was unwilling to realize the existence of the war and of an ag-"Regardless of all morality, it placed a country that had faithfully discharged its international obligation on a footing of complete equality with a country that has

decide which was the guilty party and to demand punishment. "Green Hell" No Longer. Paraguay emphasized that the Chaco was not the "green hell" described by writers, but had been developed, thanks to the influence of Paraguay, which had carried out large enterprises there through the co-operation of Paraguayan labor and foreign capital and that the continued presence of Paraguay in

ground of humanity.

Movie Time Table LOEW'S-"The Affairs of Cellini," with Constance Bennett and Fredric March, at 11:10, 1:17, 3:24, 5:31, 7:38 and 9:45. FOX-Franchot Tone and Madeleine Carroll in "The World Moves On," at 12:35, 3:35, 6:35 and 9:35; "The Ghost Train" with an English cast, at 2:25

5:25 and 8:25 AMBASSADOR - "Romance in the Rain," starring Roger Pryor and Heather Angel, t 10:50, 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55; "The Human Side," Adolphe Menjou and Doris Kenyon, at 12:20, 3:05, 5:55 and 8:40. SHUBERT - Bing Crosby and Miriam Hopkins in Loves Me Not," at 1:44, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:16; "Housewife."

Dvorak, at 12:35, 3:31, 6:11 MISSOURI-"Let's Try Again, starring Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:00 and 8:45; "The Campus Mystery," with Shirley Grey and Charles Starrett, at 2:00, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:00.

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COMPTON, 2124 8.—5 rooms, modern;
conveniences; heat furnished, GR, 7547.
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EICHELBERGER, 1022A—4; hardwood
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GRand 2400.
LAFAYETTE, 4130A—Modern 5 rooms,
sunroom, A1 condition, \$25. EV. 1787.
LAWRENCE, 2360—1/2 block from Tower
Grove Park; 3 rooms, bath, hot-water
heat; \$22. GR. 2326.
McDONALD, 3926A—5 rooms, modern; 6-

heat; \$22. GR. 2326.

McDONALD, 3926A—5 rooms, modern; 6room efficiency; garage; \$30; refrigeration; \$32.50.

McDONALD, 3611A — 5 rooms, furnace,
garage; near schools, churches, \$28.

McREE, 4170A—5 rooms, screened porch;
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MAURY, 2117A—4 rooms; kitchenettedinette; Murphy bed; hot-air; oak floors;
tiled bath; garage; \$25. WENZLICK,
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newly decorated; \$20. Riverside 3259.
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with garage; \$30. Call LA. 8751.

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sleeping porch; steam heat, RI. 0407J.
RUSSELL, 3904A—5 rooms, modern; garage; rent low; month free.
ST. VINCENT, 4630—5 rooms; bath; newly decorated and papered; \$17.50.

ST. VINCENT, 2630—5 rooms, bath; newly decorated and papered; \$17.50.

SEVENTH, 2335 8.—3; gas, electric; just NEVENTH, 2335 N.—3; gas, electrie; just decorated; \$9. DOERFLINGER, GRand 2400.

SHAW. 3966A.—5 rooms, hardwood, bath, porch enclosed, inside stairs; decorated.

SPRING. 3552A S.—3 rooms; garage; furnace, bath; \$25. PRospect 6821. UTAH PL., 3823—Lower 5 rooms, large sun room; instantaneous water heater; laundry stove. CA. 0620. UTAH, 3968—3; bath, furnace; being dec-orated; \$20. DOERFLINGER, GR. 2400.

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BRUNO, 7428—6 rooms; modern; oil burner; excellent condition; nice yard.

PRINCETON PL., 1733—Select 5-room duplex; screened porches; brick garage. HI. 6408.

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North DARDANELLA, 6300—Modern bungalow, 6 large rooms, garage, \$40. EV. 0682.

South

BROADWAY, 7718 8.—9 rooms and bath;
will decorate; \$30. CHestnut 6243.

RAY, 4620—4-room cottage; modern; partly furnished, if preferred; \$27.50 month;
garage, After 6:30.

ST. VINCENT, 3138—Corner Compton; 6
large rooms; \$27.50. Key next door.

West

ARLINGTON, 1374—7 rooms and reception hall; bath, hardwood floors; electric; also garage; \$36. Chas. L. Weber, 119 N. 7th st. GRANVILLE, 1414—8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sinks, hot-air furnace. WENZLICK, CH. 6900. 6900.

KENSINGTON, 4735—Between Walton and Marcus, 7 rooms, good condition; furnace, double garage; reduced \$22.50.

WATERMAN, 7158—6-room attractive residence; attic; near schools; reasonable.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including Saturday amounted to 253,135,733 shares, compared with 504.546,233 a year ago and 289,913,211 two

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Commodity Index

Friday 154.9 per cent. Thursday, 155.6 per cent. Week ago Friday 155.3 per cent,

EARLY BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Early over-the-punter bank and trust company quotations By the Associated Press.

Bankers
Brooklyn Trust
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The British pound

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rallied strongly against the dollar and the French franc in forepart of day, as gold continued to flow from New York to Paris.

The pound at one period rose 2 % cents over Saturday to about \$5.01 % in New York, after the dollar had closed in London declined \$1.00 mat \$5.01 % to the pound. This compared with yesterday's London quotation of \$5.00 % to the pound. In Paris, the pound advanced to 74.97 france from 7.48.8. The pound's strength was attributed to speculative covering.

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STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions and other business items.

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of wheat increased 152,000 bu, making the total 5,032,000 bu, against 1,792,000 bu last year.

Beneficial rains over the corn belt for fall pastures caused selling by corn longs. Supporting orders were uncovered on the dip. Receipts were estimated at 356 cars. Rys prices were inclined to easiness under selling credited to elevator account. Barley was little changed.

A reduction of 257,000 bu in the domestic visible supply of wheat today is caustic visible supply of wheat today is caustic commenced to the supply of the trade, especially as stocks at Buffalo and Kanas City were off rather sharply. Mineapolis reported receipts of 205 cars wheat today,

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BOND TRADE SLOW IN EARLY PERIOD By the Associated Press

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NEW YORK, Sept 4.—The holiday failed to bring any new incentive to trading or investment interest in the bond market and dealings early today continued at the sub-normal pace of Saturday. Prices showed 3½ 32-47 . . .

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THE BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Following is a complete list of bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designated.

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SECURITY. Sales High. Low. No. U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.	20 20 20 60
Liberty.	Ind'ls. Rails. Util. Total.
3½s 32-47 42 103-6 103-1 103-1 1st 4¼s 32-47 8 103-6 103-6 103-6 1st 4½s 32-47 2 103-2 103-2 103-2 4th 4¼s 33-38 236 103-24 103-23 103-4 4th 4¼s 33-38cid 12 100-24 100-21 100-21 100-21	6 Saturday 82.9 81.0 88.3 84.1 2 Week ago 83.1 82.3 88.2 84.5 Month ago 82.8 82.8 88.4 84.6
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348 46-56 19 106-1 105-28 105-	10 Low, 1934. 72.6 74.1 77.2 74.8 28 High, 1933. 77.1 84.9 88.5 83.4 Low, 1933. 58.3 57.0 74.1 63.6
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*4¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼% Federal Farm Mortgage.	*Day before President suspended
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Home Owners' Losn.	
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SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Earl CORPORATION BONDS.	Nor Pac 4 97 1 96 1/2 96 1/2 96 1/2
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Or-WRR&N 4 61	10	98	98	1051
Pac G&E 5 42 Pac T&T 5 3 7.	10	107 1/2	105 ½ 107 ½ 101 % 105 % 108 %	107
Pen Co 4 % 63.	5	101 %	1015	101
Pen RR 61/2 36.	1	105 %	105 %	105
do con 4 1/260	5	108 %	108 %	108
do gen 41/2 65.	2	100 14	100 1/4	953
do gen 4¼ 81 do 4¼ E 84. Phil Elec 4 71 . Phil Pet 5¼ 39.	6	95 1/4	95 1/4	951
Phil Elec 4 71		104	104	104
Phil Pet 514 39.	3	101 1/2	101 1/2	101
Por G E 41/2 60		46 1/2		461
Post T&C 5 53	1		103 %	145
Pu S E&G 4 71.		104	941/4	
Rep I&S 51/2 53	5	103 1/2	103	103
Rev C&B 6 48 Rich Oil 6 44A ct		29	29	1 29
RIA&La 4 1/2 34	1	123%	12%	123
StLIM&S4 R&G33	1	56 %	5634	563
St P M&M 5s 43				
do 4s Mont 37	1	1011/2	101 1/2	1014
Shar St H 51/2 48	7	70 100	100	100
Shell U 5 49 ww Sin CO col 7s 37	11	10314	1031/2	1031
Sou Pac 4148 69	2			
Sou Pac 41/2 s 69 Sou Ry gen 4s 56	2	581/2	581/2	581
8 O N J 58 46			106 1/4	106 4
Tenn C&C 6s 44 B	. 1	82	82	82
Third A ad 5s 60	10		28 34	283
do 4s 60 Trumb Stl 6s 40			100%	
Un Oil Cal 6s 42			1145%	
Un Pac rf 4 2008		9934		
aVndalia 4 A 55			1001/6	
Virg Ry 5s 62		107	107	107
Wabash 5s 80 D	5			
do 5s 76 B	1		15%	15%
do 4 1/2 8 78 C.	3	151/2	151/2	151/
Warner Br 6s 39	2	53	53	53
WesternEl 5 44 West Md 5½ 77A	5	921	10234	921
	10	84	921/4	83
West Un 61/2 s 36.	2	1014	10114	101 %
WHELLE TYES OU.	1	100	100	100
Wilson&Co 6s 41.		107		107
YngstnS&T 5 70B	2	84 1/8		84 %
FOREIG	N F	ONDS		
AgrBkCol 6s 47	- 1	1		
AlpMontStlu 7 55.	1	26 1/2	26 1/2	261/
	15	74 1/8 95	95	95
Antwerp 5s 58 Argentine 6s 57 A	5	8316	8234	8234
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do 6s 61 May.	2	83	83	83
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	101	100 1/2		West Un 6 428 36.	2	101 4	
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			331/4	William Co ob TI.	-	107	107
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ļ	1011/2		101 1/2	AgrBkCol 6s 47	3.3	100	1
2			105	coupon on	1	26 1/2	26 1/2
l	107 %			AlpMontStlu 7 55.	1	74 7/8	
5	15	15	15	Antwerp 5s 58.	15		95
2	81/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	Argentine 6s 57 A	5		8234
		-	95	do sf 6 60 May	2		
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Ļ			84	Austria gtd 7 43	11	981/2	981/2
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	108 1/8	100 %	110614	Belgium 61/2 49.1	1		99 %
			89	Bolivia 8s 47	5	8	8
)	891/4			do 7s 58	1	63/8	63%
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	75%	70	70	British 4s 60-90.	6	11434	114 %
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۱		811/2		Canada 5s 52	1	1121/8	11214
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•	102 1/4	102 74	102 7	Chile 6s 61 Jan.		131/2	
	75%	75 %	75%	Chris Oslo 6 54	1		
			106	Colomb 6s 61 Jan	1		
	74	735%	735%	do 6s 61 Oct.	1		
i	8341	.85%	85%	Finland 6s 45	1	99	99
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	54 1/2	54 1/2		Gelsenkir 6s 34.	2		51
ı	521/2	521/2	521/2	GerGovtInt 51/2 65	16		
	69	69	69	Ger Govt 78 49	5	331/8	33 1/8
j	62	62		Hungary 71/2 44	1		38
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ĺ	1091/4	109 1/4	109 1/4	IlsederSteel 6 48	1	36	36
j	67	67	67	ItalPubUtil 7 52.	1	84	84
		67 3/4		Italy 7s 1951	6	91	90 34
	101 %	10134	10134	LAUSHEP6 1/2 44	2	80	80
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	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	Nord Ry 61/2 50.		167 1/4	167 4
	101 1/8			Norway 6s 44	3	991/2	
	69	69	69	Orient Dev 6s 53.	10		
		50	50	do 51/28 58	1	68 1/8	
		821/2		Peru 7st 6s 60	6	9 7/8	934
	76	76	76	Poland 6s 40	5	70	70
Į	9	9 .	9	Prussia 6s 52	1	251/2	25 1/3

HOG SUPPLY LARGE **NEW YORK CURB** NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Sept. 4. —Receipts, estimated: Cattle, *5500; calves, †2500; hogs, 8000; sheep, 2000; horses and mules, 350. *Excludes 6000 Government cattle. †Excludes 2000 Government catves. Supplies were plentiful around the circuit today and hog prices were generally lower. Receipts accumulated at Chicago and at several of the Eastern points, where yesterday's holiday was observed. Aggregate arrivals were around 79,800 head at 10 markets, against 42,952 head a wee kago, and 82,907 head a year ago, when supplies included a large number of Government pigs and sows. Local receipts were estimated at 8000 head, none of which were on through and direct billing.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Ex change today up to time designated. Stock sales (00) omitted. Bond s ales (000) omitted:

SECURITY.	Sale	at High	LILOW	Noon	SECURITY, Sales High. Lo	w. N
SECC-121	STOC	48.		11000	DUMESTIC BUNDS,	
insworth	1 2	141/	141/	144	C St El 51/2 54 . 5 33 1/4 33	1/4
la Pow \$7 pf 7	*20		6%	151/	Cities Ser 5 50 17 43 4 42 Cit 8 Gas 5 4 42 2 63 62	1/8 6
lum Co Am	10	1 55 14	55 1/4	61/	Cit SP&L 51/2 49 1 42 42	4
do pf 11/2 Am Cit P & I B .10G	1 *50	6414	64 1/4	64 1	Cit 8 P 5½ 52. 5 41 40 Comw E 4½ 57D 5 101¼ 101	14 4
B .10G	1	2	2	2	do 414 60 E . 3 100 % 100	34 11
m Cyan B ¼G	2	1734	17%	17%	do 4 81 F . 10 90 4 89	3/8 8
m Gas&El 1A	1	221/2	221/2	1 221/	do 5½ 62 G . 5 106½ 106 CGEL aB 48 81 6 105% 105	
m Lt&T 1.60 m Sup Power	1 4	11%	11%	11%	Con Gas Ut 6s 43 1 44 % 44	3/8 4
nch Post F	1 3				Con Pow 41/28 58 1 106 1/8 106	1/8 10
k Nat Gas A	1		1 11/6		C G&E 58 58 A. 3 48 47 Cont Oil 514 37 21023 102	34 16
mstrong C 1/8 G			191/8		Crane Co 5s 40 5 981/2 98	1/2 5
Blue Ridge					Crue Sti 56s 40. 1 91 91	1 8
Blumenthal (8).	1	3	3	3	Dayton P&L 5 41 4 107 107 Derby G&E 5s 46 1 80 80	110
itler Bros			81/8		Derby G&E 5s 46 1 80 80 Det C G 6s 47 A 1 95 ½ 95 do 5s 50 B 2 87 87 Dix G G 6½ 37 2 102 102	1/2 9
ab El Prod vtc.	1 1		834	8%	do 58 50 B 2 87 87	1 8
rib Syn	i		3 3%	3 3%	Dix G G 61/2 8 37 2 102 102	
lanest 1st pf 7	*75	84	84	84	Ed El III 5s 35 1 102 1/4 102 Em O&R 5 1/2 42 6 61 1/2 61	16
n St El entrif Pi .40	2	15-16			Factone CM 5s 48 2 102 102	
ties Service	8	2	1 1%		Fstone T 5s 42. 1 102 1/2 102	1/2 10
m & So war	1 1	3-16	3-16	3-16	Fla P & L 5s 54 5 58 1/2 58	
ns Cop Min n MS Can 21/2g	*10	13814	1384	138 1/2		14 9
oop Bess pf . rd Corp 4g	1 1	14	14	14	do 6s 41 2 89 ½ 89 do 6s 41 B 2 88 ½ 88	1/2 8
rd Corp 4g	3	1314	131/8	131/8	Ga Power 5s 67. 21 7514 75	
eole Pet	10	4 1/8	4 34	4 34	Grand 6 4 Setfi 1 33 33	3
neo Press 1.20	2	21 1/2	21 14	21 14	Grand Trk 4s 50 2 82% 82	5/8 8
rby Pet ½g . st Corp Seagr .	5	5½ 16½	16	16	do 61/28 36 2 104 % 104 Gulf O Pa 58 47. 3 104 % 104	% 10
ubilier Con	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	do 5s 37 2 105 105	10
ubilier Con Bond & Sh .	18	10 %	10%	10 %	Hall P 5 1/2 4 7A 1 71 1/2 71 Hou L&P 5 53 A 1 104 3/4 104	1/2 7
lect Sh pf	*50	11/8	11/8		Hou L&P 5 53 A 1 1 104 % 104	
quity Corp	2	8 7/8	834		†Hudson B 6s 35 1 110 ½ 110 Hy Pow NF 5s 50 1 109 109	10
alstaff Brew .	2	31/2	31/2	342	Idaho Pow 5s 47 1 102 1/8 102	
idelio Braw	5	7/8	3/8	7/8	Ill Cent 6s 37. 2 83 83	8
t N St 1 pf 7. ntkote A 4g	4	1436	1111/2	1414	Ill P&L 51/28 57 2 58 58	5
rd Mot Ltd	1	814	81/4	814	do 6s 53 6 71½ 71 Ind Svc 5s 63 A 3 35 35	3
n T & Rub	1	60	60	60	Ind PAL 58 57 A 6 94 % 94	5% 9
n Alden	3	18 %	18%	18%	Inters P 5s 57. 12 50 49 Ia-N L&P 5s 57. 3 82½ 82 K G & C 5½ 50	1/2 4
old Seal Elec . ldfield Con	32	3-16	3-16			34 10
orh Inc pf	. 50	17 1/8	17 1/8	171/8	do 5s 47 5 98 98	1 9
ay Tel P S	*50	8 5/8 17 1/8	171/8	8 % 17 1/8	Laclede G 5 1/2 35 1 69 1/4 69 Leh PS 6 2026A 2 84 1/2 84	141 6
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ll Gold 1.10b. ud Bay M & S	3	14 7/8	14 %	14 %	Los A G&E 5 61 z 4 102 1 102	1/4 10
		421/4	42	421/4	Lou P&L 5 57 3 90% 90	5/8 9
uyl Dei pf 4. ygrade Fd p Oil Can .65b. Co N Am 2.	1 2	27 3/4	27 3/4	27 3/4	Manito P 5 1/2 51A 1 62 1/4 62	141 6
p Oil Can .65b.	1	151/8	151/8	151/8	Mass Gass 5s 55 5 95 4 95 McCord R 6s 43. 1 67 67	34 9
Co N Am 2.	1	47 34	4734	4734	MSP 61/2 45 A 2 715/6 71	1/2 7
ernat Pet 1.56b	6	29	28%	28 %	Miss Pow 5 55 2 57 14 57	14 5
ingsby Brew	1	134	134	134	MP≪ 5½ 55 1 100 ½ 100 Mo P 85s 47 6 41¾ 41	3/4
by Pet .10g	7	214	21/8	21/8	M LR&P 5 51A 9 110 110	
ess Sh pf .60.	2	111/2	11%	111/2	Narra 5s 57 B. 5 104 4 104	14 10
keShoreM 3b key Fdy & M.	3	57 34	57 3/4	57 3/4	NP≪ 6 2026 A 3 661/2 66	4 6
n McN & L	12	81/8	734	734	do 5s 2030B. 1 57 4 57 NEG&E 5s 50 8 55 % 55	14 5
	*10	4 7/8	57	4 7/8	do 5s 48 3 55 1/2 55	14 5
ne Star Gas ng Is L pfd 7 lo pfd B 6 cCord Rad B.	•25	491/2	491/2	57	do 58 47 5 55 76 55	1/2 5
cCord Rad B.	1	514	5141	51/4	Ne E P 5½ 54. 2 68 68 NO P S 6 49 A 2 32½ 32	1/2 3
avis Bott A	5	5-16	5-16	5-16	NYP&Oh 41/2 35 1 100 % 100	1/10
West Util	1	1/8	1/8	1/4	NYP≪ 4 1/2 67 1 89 89	. 1 8
ing Co Can	1	134	134		NYSE&G 4 ½ 80. 1 83 % 83 No A L&P 5 ½ 56 1 48 % 48	16 4
P&L pfd 6	11		4 34	44	NIPS 5 69 1 1 6834 683	14 6
Service		44 1/2	44	3/8	do 58 66 C . 1 69 4 69 1 Nor St P 4 1/2 61 . 7 91 1/2 91 1	
t Un Rad	2	3/4	3/4	3/4	Obj. Will E CO	-
pissing M 1/8 g	1	25/8	2 %	2 1/8	Oswego Falls 6 41 1 64 64	1 654
A Lt & P.	1	31/8	914	314	PacG&E 416 57E1 21100 1100	1100
intepec Oil	•50	761/2	134	1 3/4 76 1/2	700 416 8 60 F 4 10014 11001	8 100
perell 6 oneer Gold .80 mond Concr P	1	1234	1234	1234	do 5½s 52 C. 4106 1053 do 6s 41 B. 1113 113 Pac P&L 5s 55. 5 4634 463	1111
mond Concr P	1	131	. 1			4 46
fd 3	*50	20	20	20		4 101
etyCHAL 2g	*25	7014	701/41	7014	PenOP&L 5½ 54 7102 1013 PenW&P 4½ 68B 3104½ 1044 PenW&P 68B 72 109 109 Pled El 6½ 860A 5 70 70 PortId G&C 58 40 375½ 751	2 104
Anth Gold Regis Paper	15	7/8	9-16	B/8	Phila El P 5 1/2 72 2 109 109	109
Regis Paper	- 3	2 1/4	21/4	21/4	Pied El 6½ s 60A 5 70 70 Portld G&C 5s 40 3 75½ 75½	4 70
erling Rub	1	2 3/4	2 34	2 34		97
Cr Con erling Rub rwin-Wms 3 mG&Pl .20g	2	7014	7014	70	PowCCan 4 1/2 59B 1 78 78	97
mG&P1 .20g .1	2	3 1/8	334	334	PowCNY 6 1/2 42A 3 81 80 PowSecCorp 6 49 3 70 693	1 80
Ed C pi 1%.	28	16 34 19 5%	16 3/4	1634	PugSP&L 51/2 49 9 53 1/8 52 1/2	4 70
it int 2	3	40	3934	3934		
ivan Mach	*50	71/4	714	71/4	ShawW&P4 1/2 67A 2 94 1/2 . 94	1/2 94
		11-16	54	11-16	do 41/28 68 B. 4 94 1/4 94 1/4 do 41/28 70 D. 15 94 1/4 94 1/2	4 94
tyeast A ckHughG .60 . xon Oil % b. ans Lux .20g.	1	63/4	634	634	SEP&L6s 2025 A 2 64 631	2 63
xon Oil % b.	1	6 3/8	634	63/8		105
	2	1 7/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	So Cal Gas 5s 37. 20 101 101 So Ind Ry 4s 51. 1 51 51	101
Founders	2	5/8	5/8	1 1/4	SW G&E 5s 57 A 1 881/2 881	61 88
ed Gas	41	21/8	7-16	21/8	do 5s 57 B 1 88 4 88 4	4 88
war	41	9 3/8	9	9 3/8	do 68 35 cvt. 6 84 84	84
	325	65%	65 1/2	65 1/2	Stand Inv 51/2 39 10 711/4 711	4 71
& I Sec of	1	46	76.07	40	Stand PAT. 6e 57 1 4914 491	61 40

AND PRICES DECLINE ILLINOIS LABOR CHIEF OHIO LIQUOR STORES

Reuben Soderstrom, president of Department of Liquor Contro the Illinois Federation of Labor, s yesterday said industry should be a gross placed on a three-day week in order net profit of \$317,871.

managed a steady price level, the trend was unevenly lower.

Receipts were estimated at 5500 cattle and 2500 calves. There were more than twice the number of native steers offered than the previous day and butcher stock were also in larger supply. Western range cattle numbered about 35 cars.

The rank and file of beef steers, light mixed yearlings and heifers and beef cows figured weak to 15c to 25c lower. Canner and cutter cows eased slightly, while bulls maintained a steady level, top for bolognas \$3.25.

.25.
Stocker cattle moved at steady to weak Frank Princapalo, believed to have

WANTS 3-DAY WEEK SHOW \$317,871 PRO Reuben Soderstrom Bitter on State Monopoly Had

Relief System and Urges High Wage Limit.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 4 .that all might have jobs.

of which were on through and direct billing.

All trades were lower today and a dull inquiry here saw opening values 15c to 20c lower than the average of yesterday. Top was \$7.85, with shippers and butchers taking most good to choice 180-lb. and up selections, \$7.75.@7.85. Early inquiry was quickly filed and trading was liteless at mid-session, when no bids were made.

Pigs and light lights ranged from 10.@25c lower and were very uneven. Droves of 60 to 80 lb. weights were \$56.25; 120 to 130's, \$6.25.@6.50; with some 120's at \$6: 140 to 150's, \$6.75.@7.15. with an inside spread of \$6.85@7; 160 to 170's, \$7.25.@7.65, with some 160's at \$7.40.@ "We would be better off in this

mid-session, when no bidds were made.

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25c lower and were very uneven. Droves of 60 to 80 lb. weights were \$6.95.25.

120 to 130's, \$6.25 @ 6.50; with some 120's at \$7.40 with some 120's at \$7.67.15, with some 160's at \$7.60 mid-session with session with session

The explosion shook a wide area.
The man killed was identified as

Income of \$3,232,531

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 4

culls and plain, \$3.50@4.00; fat sheep, \$2.50 down.

CATTLE—Larger receipts of cattle and a slow demand dampened enthusiasm in this market. Veal calves, on the other hand, held Monday's advance, the top again registering \$7.25 per cwt.

A bearish sentiment dominated the cattle arrelated by the cattle of light mixed yearlings and helfers which managed a steady price level, the trend was uneverly lower.

S3-Foot Craft Wrecked at San Diego; Explosion Shakes with department just a year," says of light mixed yearlings and helfers which managed a steady price level, the trend was uneverly lower.

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Monopoly Had Gro me of \$3,232,531 in

UMBUS, O., Sept. 4 .- Ohio nt of Liquor Control, after

oly lists total assets

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he State Legislature pass 00 was appropriated

\$2,035,300 in permit fee in gallonage taxes, are department finally is the net profits, which

fees and gallonage tax

receive about \$5,000.0

the 121 Stat

ly, has had cor ootlegger. the state. Arrests and investigations 1189. of 74 stills was confiscated.

SONER SAID TO ADMIT HE IS DILLINGER GANGSTER

consin Fight.

ICAGO, Sept. 4.—Theodo ing, is held in jail at Grand

s report is that Bentz in nt to Tederal officers from go admitted being with the ger gangsters when they sho way from a police trap in the n. Wisconsin woods last , killing a Federal agent.

stant Police Chief P. Leo Ber-South Bend, Ind., said Bentz n identified by witnesses as mber of the gang that raide chants' National Bank there 8 30, killing Policeman How agner and escaping with \$28,

Hamilton, George (Bab Nelson, and John Dillinger elf were identified from photo as members of the gang, he was arrested in Portland,

on July 17 by Federal officers lice, first charged as a partiin a Vermont bank robbery. of insufficient evidence he leased into custody of Grand authorities on a charge of robberv. HER DROWNS IN FUTILE

EFFORT TO SAVE HIS SON

dent of Board of Education rrison, N. Y., at Wheel When Lad Falls Overboard.

DE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 4. ordon Busteed, 42 years old, dent of the Board of Educaat Garrison, and his 14-year-, R. Gordon, were drowned ne Hudson River opposite the e of President Roosevelt late rday, when the father made a attempt to save the vouth. ang Busteed fell overboard as cruised down the Hudson in a His father immediately d a hoat and tried to pull in, but lost his balance and dragged under by his son

igh Busteed was a good er, both were drowned bee on the launch could resrincipal as well. hem Mrs. Busteed witnessed session of Congress.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A STORY ABOUT CHARLES B. DILLINGHAM
AARTHA CARR-ELSIE ROBINSON-EMILY POST AN OZARK GIRL VISITS ST. LOUIS

PART FOUR

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Today

What, the Dole? Yes, Indeed. \$125,000,000 Monthly. Very Poor Advertising.

Who Struck First?, Eve?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.) you remember when Amerins used to say "Britain may as low as a dole system, ne of that for proud Ameri-The American wants nothing savors of charity."

Donald R. Richberg, directhe President's executive says officially: Five million can families will be on relief before next February.

and depression have taught Government one thing, and s how to spend money. One red million Americans shudin unison when the Panama was suggested, to cost \$200,or \$300,000,000. Now the nment spends \$125,000,000 a on relief work alone, or at rate of a Panama Canal every months, and the \$125,000,000 ly for relief is a mere petty item in the total national

before shouting "reckless exgance," ask yourself what have happened if there had nobody to make the Governspend, and the 5,000,000 fami had been told to go out and themselves.

Matthew Woll, vice-president of e American Federation of Labor, satisfied with what the Gov ent is doing and says labor, isioned and disappointed, is ng "a greater and greater in-

would be bad for important leaders if communism should for communism has a habit calling union leaders "betrayers the workers," and often jails or cutes them.

The administration promises to pport all workers on strike, be r cause just or otherwise: "The gry must be fed." What more d labor suggest? Perhaps that rkers on strike be automatically sferred to Government payrolls, such pay as the strikers de-

Mr. Upton Sinclair, stopping in nicago on his way to discuss matwith the President, will have, btless, many suggestions for the er. He says the President's prom is "a step in the right direcbut only a beginning." Mr. fornia by the largest primary e ever cast for a Democratic can-ate, is not exactly a good walkadvertisement for his adopted e. He calls his program "epic," ning "end poverty in Califorand tells Chicago crowds that ght be expected to buy California estate later, "people in Cali-nia are tired of starving."

Japan knows how to do things kly. Our bandit-hunting forces ght take lessons.

Two Americans, seven Japanese were kidnaped by Chinese bandits ter wrecking a train. Japan sent yers, killed 25 bandits, rescued the

Northern strikers, of the "hard-oiled, he-man type," may cry risis," reading of a strike meeting North Carolina that turned into a igious camp meeting with pray-and loud cries of "Amen," Mr. wrence, eloquent strike leader, ng his followers, "Trust in for He is with us, as He is h all those whose cause is just." mwell also prayed and took the for his partner on all occaand what he did to privilege power was a good deal. He is man that never lost a battle, he ff the King's head and his enefeared him long after he was

The eloquent Mr. Lawrence told strikers "the first strike on recthe children of Israel out of ery, from Egypt." The first some would say, is described Milton, telling of Lucifer and his pt to rule in heaven. Others ld say that Eve was the first ker, bored, with no one but n to talk to, delighted to meet serpent, although she was sorry and wished she had not ek against the rule concerning forbidden tree.

HOME LOAN BOND CONVERSION

and Interest Is Ready. Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The ome Loan Bank Board announced sterday that all Federal Reserve ks were prepared to convert home loan bonds, guaranteed he Government as to interest into a new issue guaranteed as

e change was ordered by the



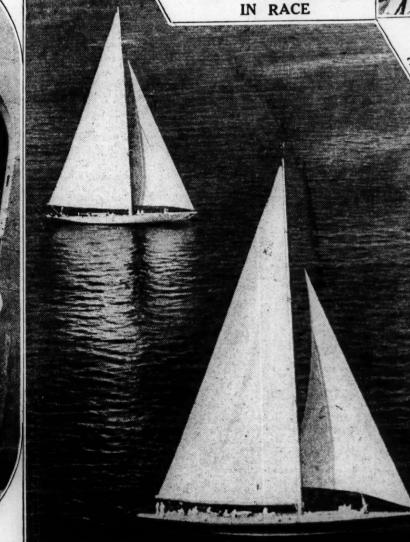
View of warping room in a Paterson, N. J., silk mill when in normal operation.

THEIR BIGGEST CATFISH

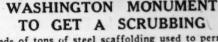


Workers leaving one of the mills of the Amoskeag Corporation in Manchester, N. H.

CUP CHALLENGER



The English sloop Endeavour, in foreground, photographed as it sailed against the Vanitie, owned by Gerard B. Lambert, formerly of St. Louis, in the waters off Bristol, Rhode Island.



Thousands of tons of steel scaffolding used to permit work-ers to repair and cleanse the outer surfaces of memorial in the national capital built in honor of the first President



NOTED SINGER AND FAMILY Lawrence Tibbett, star of the Metropolitan Opera-Company, photographed at home with Mrs. Tibbett and their son Michael.



E. E. Ferrell of Caruthersville and M. A. Jones

of Gideon with 92-pound trophy caught on a trot

GAVE RUSSIANS A THRILL

Mrs. Edward B. McLean, wife of the former Washington publisher, photographed on return from Russia She wore the famous Hope diamond to a night club in Moscow The gem is seen in the above photo nestling on the coat lapel.

BACK IN HOLLYWOOD

Snapshot of Pola Negri as she arrived in the film city from New York—her first visit to Southern California in many

Sentimentalism As an Excuse

For Cowardice

The world knew the late Charles
B. Dillingham as a great producer who put on some outstanding shows, but comparatively little is known about the man himself. He was so busy getting his shows and actors before the public that he had little time to bother with publicity for himself. But

By Elsie Robinson

S ENTIMENT is the sweetest thing on earth. Sentimentality is the slimiest.

For example—consider that word

around which clusters the most delicate sentiment and the most disgusting sentimentality—HOME. Instantly you think of the phrase—"HOME, SWEET HOME!" But it doesn't necessarily follow.

Some homes are sweet. Multitudes aren't. Some homes are kind.

So me homes are kind.

So me homes are cussed. Maharajah of Kapurthala when that nabob visited the city.

are cussed.



Some homes instruct children the entire floor of the Auditorium fin generosity, theth, and no one was allowed to good sense, see him unless he was of noble sportsmanship, blood. Dillingham, however, conbrother-Others other reporters gained asset to the courage, brotherplaces for incred-ible selfishness, did carriage and drove up to the are breeding royal suite. With the financial aid ible selfishness, did carriage and drove up to the stupidity and door of the hotel. A personal card upon which was written "Charles B. It is fine sentiment to cherish

The high-caste visitor had taken

Dillingham, King of the American Dudes" was sent up to the Mahara-

jah. When he was ushered into the

august presence the 40 reporters fol-

For College

This one comes in either a dark

tie collar and a leather belt. There's a new corduroy crepe which

also does right by the shirtwaist

style, adding a gay foulard tie, wood buttons and a belt of saddle leather.

College girls cheer for the pea

jacket in heavy gray herringbone Pass tweed especially when it's worn

tweed, especially when it's worn with a tailored frock of bright red Pass

jersey.

Tweed knit, with an angora finish, Pass

is slated for the head of the class.

It's nice in Burgundy red.

Girls' Attire

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.

GOOD HOME. It sentimentality to lowed him. honor-and teach children to honor-ALL homes, regardless of their

Every life is enriched by Sentiment, but endangered by Sentiment. ment, but endangered by Sentimentality. Sentimentality undermines any character—eats away sound sense, good humor, courage, self-confidence. Sentimentality is Senti-

ment turned cancerous. Why do people become Sentimen tal? Because it's easy, safe and popular—and provides a perfect alibi for stupidity and cowardice. popular—and provides a perfect alibi for stupidity and cowardice.

Most human beings are lazy minded—hate conflict and criticism had, such a search work to think. And because it's hard, it's unpopular. People it's hard, it's unpopular. People who think are apt to disturb the world's best cressed co-eds. That's world's best cressed co-eds. That's five and and provides a perfect alibi for stupidity and cowardice.

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NEW YORK, hard work to think. And because it's hard, it's unpopular. People who think are apt to disturb the comfort, convenience and conceit

comfort, convenience and conceit of people who won't. So the majority of people dislike thought, distrust thinkers—and by the same token are extremely grateful to those who provide them with a good excuse for not thinking. Which the Sentimentalist does.

because of the specialized attention thicks, and in defensive play, your three aces and abroad and by shops throughout the country.

The creed of good taste has been impressed firmly on American that. Take again the examples quoted

Home, Mother and Native Land.

It is obvious to any honest person that none of these institutions is

The shirtward dress in silk shear.

all it should be, and they all need The shirtwaist dress, in silk, sheer hand. some constructive investigation and reconstruction. But suppose we admerous acetates, has been elected mit this—where would it stop? And the campus favorite again this seaimagine the rumpus it would raise. son, rivaled only by the timeless and South can make So with practically unanimous popularity of the sweater and skirt. doubled and redoubled. South holds vote we decide that There's No Among the former group, one of Place Like Home. . . . America Is the smartest is a tie-and-dye shirt-

God's Country. . . And a Mother waist dress of soft necktie slik, in Is a Girl's Best Friend. That's our a small, well-bred pattern, with no monds. story, and we intend to stick to it. hint of the color-splashed atrocities And God help the honest, brave committed a few years ago in the idiot who dares to challenge our name of batik. idiot who dares to challenge our name of batik.

All of which seems a swell system, but of course it isn't. You can fool almost everybody, including yourself, but you can't fool life.

Life can always spot a coward—no matter how big the crowd at the box office... or how big the balance at the bank. And she gives ance at the bank. And she gives her great adventures and rewards only to those who have the courage shoe print. Its classic shirtwaist shoe print. Its classic shirtwaist shoe print. lying Sentimentalist at home, playing his pathy-pake. Sentimentalist at home, playing his pathy-pake. ing his patty-cake.

Peach Meringue Pudding Three cups sliced peac. es. Two-thirds cup sugar.

Two tablespoons flour. One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons lemon juice. One-half cup water.

Two egg lks.
Blend peaches with sugar, flour, cinnamon and salt. Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered shallow baking dish. Cover and bake 15 minute in moderate oven. Remove and un over. Spread melines the jacket, straight, slim skirt and a biouse of gay tie silk, which also lines the jacket.

1. An example of the artificial blended add milk and cream and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and cook two minutes. Pour into buttered pan and cover with two-suit bid in third-hand position. cinnamon and salt. Add rest or in-

Two agg whites.

stand up rounded.

der.

One-fourth teaspoon yanilla.
Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar and beat until creamy. Add rest of ingredients and mix well. Roughly spread over seaches and bake 15 minutes in slow oven. Serve cold or warm.

Drown Harris tweed, with a plain pull-over tweed blouse, straight kirt and three-quarter topcoat lined with vivid orange Tattersal plaid. The coat is reversible, which means with his heart bid. Moreover, ne wish his heart bid. Sprinkle on top mushrooms. Serve in dish in which baked.

The Washing Blues

Careful planning of the leftourer.

Careful planning of the leftourer.

The Opened Fresh Egg. The Opened Fresh Egg.

The yolk of a fresh egg will items on leftovers in the newspatiand up rounded.

Always an Impresario of Charles B. Dillingham

A Story of the Personality



A recent picture of Dillingham.

on-ALL homes, regardless of their country when significant applies to Patroliam. It is not heart and honor your country when your country is in the right. It is victous sentimentally to insist that your country when your country should be honored, right or no whon darm in Spokes. The secured a job as not a family to insist that your country when honored, right or wrong a hour is a family to insist that your country when hour is not will be honored, right or wrong a hour is a real to the days of thenry Clay. He is an art is in the knack of handling man so the Wakington.

A sidy efforts that your country when hour does not be the days of the real to the days of the real to the days of the real to the local that the your country should be honored, right or wrong a hour is not a state to the producers have decided to let right and a major part in defining when he had a way to the producers have decided to let right a traitor.

It applies to Mothers. There is no service more sacred than that of a mother. But it is absent to the days of the way in the producer on his few days later Dillingham received Hartford, Conn., May 30, 1868 ard far and the received and demonstrate the producers have decided to let right to two whon the producer in the later through Broadway insists that though Broadway insists that though Broadway insists that though Broadway insists that the days the days later Dillingham received Hartford, Conn., May 30, 1868 ard far and there were all the days of the producers have decided to let right a way to a major part in definition to the producer in the later of the producer in the later of

The classic example is, of

course, the Mis-

bury Park heart hand.

The bidding:

that turn out to be family favor- And, lo! North made four hearts. away that too-blue look.

heart

Today's hand, played in an As-

None

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North
1 Club (1)
1 Heart (2)
2 Hearts
3 Hearts
3 Hearts (3)
Pass
Louble
Double
Double
3 No trump
Double

NORTH

P. Hal Sims

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Aces and Kings Sometimes

By P. Hal Sims

"I never would have believed it,"

said North afterward, when speak-

Caramel Bavarian Cream.

(Delectable Dessert.)

One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One and one-half teaspoons va

lower fire and simmer until sugar

of ingredients and pour into mold.

Chill until stiff. Unmold and serve

Escalloped Mushrooms.

Two cups cooked mushrooms.

One-quarte. teaspoon paprika.

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

Three tablespoons butter.

Four tablespoons flour.

with whipped cream.

One cup milk. Two-thirds cup cream.

One-half cup cold water.

Two cups whipped cream.

One cup sugar.
One cup boiling water.

Two tablespoons granulated gela-

ing of his victory.

Lose in Contract Bridge

which was made up of virtually unknown talent. Years ago he discovered a couple of young hoofers named Montgomery and Stone and gave them their big chance. He then managed Fred Stone through a long starring career. Irving Berlin did his first full-length musical comedy under the direction of Dillingham. Elsie Janis, Fritzi Scheff. Marilyn Miller, the Vernon Castles, Louise Groody, Fred and Adele Astaire were among the stars he Logan Clendening, M. D.

The conventions of the late '90s, when he came to manhood, influenced all his plays. He never went in for gangster plots or sex dramas. in for gangster plots or sex dramas.

When swearing on the stage became a vital question among the producers, Dillingham was asked for his opinion. He said, "I nave always been opposed to it, that is why in New England I originated the 'Never-Say-Dam Society'

Among his best known shows were the Fred Stone revues. 'Chin children.

were the Fred Stone revues, 'Chin Chin," "Criss Cross," and "Stepping Stones"; Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill" and "Mile. Modiste," "J.ady diphtheria toxoid—which will create Mill" and "Mile. Modiste," "J.ady of the Slipper," "The Candy Shop," "The Slim Princess," "Dolly Dollars," "A Madcap Princess," "Sunny" with Marilyn Miller, and the Frderick Lonsdale comedies, "The High Road," "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" and "Aren't We Ali?"

In 1915 Dillingham got control of the Hippodrome in New York and immediately his ingenious mind went to work on a new idea. At usually grows in a sort of scum

Creative Outlets Increase Child's

same thing. East won with the ace and returned a club—West refusing to trump.

North trumped and played the queen of hearts. How unfortunate! variations, and these can only be variations, and these can only be variations.

takes itself out in rebellion against York, where the largest number of custom and tradition.

Amateur dramatics, with its yaried facets of lighting group of the custom and tradition.

Amateur dramatics, with its little romantic number, and it yaried facets of lighting group of the custom and tradition.

And the sent-expression of cases of diphtheria. In New York, where the largest number of the fun going Morris. Al Rockett is producing this little romantic number, and it you will be a sent for the Pambas Moon," an original by Gordon Morris. Al Rockett is producing this little romantic number, and it you will be a sent for the Pambas Moon, and the sent for the Pambas Moon, and vertrumped, making his contract. lines.

painting, costuming, acting and di-recting; sewing, carpentry, weav-immunization of school children ing, shoemaking (which has lately was begun—the number was 8050 become a fad); research into some nearly cut in half.
special field of knowledge not apt o be included in a school or college curriculum; the construction of tennis or croquet courts—any of these tasks and others too numerous to mention would do more to develop for each, and a self-addressed en-independence and originality and to velope stamped with a three-cent rive an outlet to the children than stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in all the summer sports and organ- care of this paper. The pamphlets minutes. Sprinkle sugar over bottom of frying pan. Heat slowly and fered them as their right. tom of frying pan. Heat slowly and fered them as their right. stir constantly until light brown

All the trumps were in the West hand. North simply entered dummy among the units that form the warp when every child will be so treated with the last spade, played a dia- and woof of the material.

mixture has dissolved. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool and learned, the fact that the child has chosen his own line is the important thing.

He is busy and far happier turning out his heat work and far happier turning the chopped whites and pounded white heat work and the chopped whites and pounded white heat work and the chopped white heat work and th to thicken a little. Add rest chosen his own line is the important

Susceptibility To Diphtheria Shown By Test

This Knowledge Aids Greatly in Work of Immuniza-

went to work on a new idea. At usually grows in a sort of scum A recent picture of Dillingham. the Hippodrome the famous curtain on the surface of the broth. In newspaper man increased. His abil- Charles Frohman. "Twelve P. M." instead of falling from the ceiling the clear broth below there forms "These are my secretaries," said ity to get news far ahead of his was a complete failure except that sank into the floor. With the aid bacilli, a poison, the toxin of diphtham, pointing majestically to colleagues astonished even his near-together in a friendship that was conceived the idea of arranging their arranging the colleagues astonished even it most together in a friendship that was conceived the idea of arranging theria. The culture can be passed through a filter, which strains the trum with an imperial gasture to Dillingham as perhang the greatest ways handled to be the curtain and when it was to be a surface of their lives and the entire chorus of girls on top the culture to Dillingham as perhang the greatest ways handled to be the culture to the c

when exposed a red spot appears

called the Schick test.

dummy's last club was trumped.

North now led the king of hearts. same thing.

This can be given in one (some-

mond back, and West, holding noth independent as our youngsters smallpox.

Independent as our youngsters smallpox.

The proof of its effectiveness can are, too few of them are trained

aried facets of lighting, scene ported in 1919 was 14,014. In 1923 goes into production some time this bow; Guy Kibbe taking his family EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets

tir constantly until light brown iquid forms. Add boiling water, courts badly drained and bumpy, ower fire and simmer until sugar the carpentry and sewing uneven, Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair

ing out his best work even if it is yolks of four hard-boiled eggs and amateurish, than having things and ideas handed to him ready-made.

A place of salt will add flower to make the paste spread smoothly

Movies

Miriam Hopkins Is to Have Lead in "Becky Sharp"

By Louella Parsons



WARNER BAXTER.

Miriam Hopkins as "Becky (in 24 to 48 hours) at the site of inoculation of the toxin. This is Jock Whitney, Samuel Goldwyn tertaining a house party at S Jock Whitney, Samuel Goldwyn tertaining a house party at Sa and Miss Hopkins herself hope you Barbara over the week-end; If this test shows that the per- like it, because it's all set for her to cent Lopez headed for Hollyw Individuality

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In this test shows that the person is susceptible it is possible to immunize him so he will not catch diphtheria if exposed.

This was done at first with a toxin-antitoxin mixture—a combination of the two so as to neuron bination of the two so as to neurons.

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

In this test shows that the person is lectured in the plays a role in "The Great Zie, play Thackeray's most famous character. Samuel Goldwyn now holds Miss Hopkins under contract, but he is lending her to Whitney and RKO for "Vanity Fair," or bination of the two so as to neurons as it will be called in the plays a role in "The Great Zie, play Thackeray's most famous character. Samuel Goldwyn now holds Miss Hopkins under contract, but he is lending her to Whitney and RKO for "Vanity Fair," or on the plays a role in "The Great Zie, play the plays a role in "The Great Zie, play the plays a role in "The Great Zie, play the plays a role in "The Great Zie, play the plays a role in "The Great Zie, play the plays a role in "The Great Zie, play the plays a role in "The Great Zie, play the plays a role in "The Great Zie, play the plays a role in "The Great Zie, play the plays a role in "The Great Zie, play the plays a role in "The Great Zie, play the plays a role in "The Great Zie, play the plays a role in "The Great Zie, play the plays a role in "The Great Zie, play the plays a role in "The Great Zie, play the play a role in "The Great Zie, play the play a role in "The Great Zie, play the play a role in "The Great Zie, play the play a role in "The Great Zie, play the play a role in "The Great Zie, play the play a role in "The Great Zie, play the play a role in "The Great Zie, play the play a role in "The Great Zie, play the play a role in "The Great Zie, play the play a role in "The Great Zie, play the play a role in "The Great Zie, play the play a role in "The Great Zie, play the play a role in "The Great Zie, play the play a role in "The Great Zie, play the play a role in "The G

Warner Baxter has enough jobs lined up for him by the Fox company to insure his future comfort. they sort of fit Warner into the picture and say, "Here's a good story for our boy Baxter." Sometimes Warner talks himself out of these and diphtheria will be as rare as smallpox.

because he just can't be in more lines and so annoyed Bert Whee than one picture at a time. The that he threw a vase of flowers be seen in the drop in the number latest story to be credited to the master of ceremonies, as Baxter account is "Under the Pamlatest story to be credited to the him; Eddie Cantor was grand

> So many times there have been rumors that B. P. Schulberg and Sylvia Sidney have said "adieu" that usually we take it with a grain of salt. Now apparently Sylvia and to say that the break was but both admitted there had been trouble. Miss Sidney is not under personal contract to Schulberg, Her contract is with Paramount and any romantic trouble will not disturb her business affiliations. She denied the rumor that she will return to New York to go on the

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: A letter from Winfield Sheehan. He and Louis B. Mayer have been taking the baths at

Brilliant Pins And Clips on Fall Fashions

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, Sep TS smart to be startling fall, and you'll be seeing clips and pins of rhineston orating the most severe ta It's all in line with the ne for highlighting woolen freith with glints of metal threads

College girls started it se seasons ago, by wearing pear; laces with sweaters, and now idea has caught on all over

part of the new tailored style it is most effective, making it to the populate that, though are all decked out in Harris tw a Jersey shirt and a felt hat really aren't trying to be a

There's the fashion, launch Florida resorts last season, of we ing a rhinestone animal pin on

sleeve of your sweater, near There's the idea of jeweled links and studs on the tall shirtwaist frocks of fall. And there are the brilliant el and pins you wear on your new and most dashing felt beret. Costume jewelry covers a wifield this season. The newest the multi-color variety, in whifruit and flowers are worked out simulated precious stones, such sapphires, rubies and emeralds. Tou'll see them in brace

Eddie Hillman and Jack Pine. David Holt parked himself at head table next to the guest honor and stayed right there u the speeches started; Joseph C

-LADIES! -

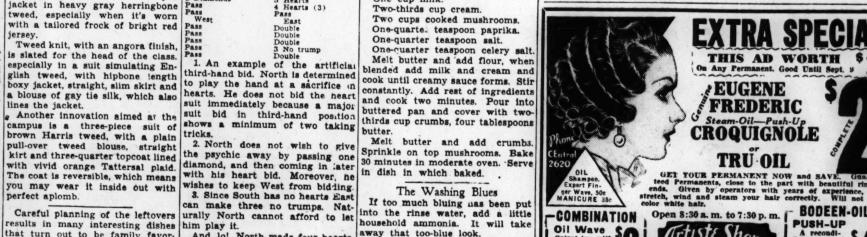
Beware of Cheap Permanent Waves, if you Value Your Hair The new Shelton Person-ality Wave — This \$3.00 Week ... \$2.00 Waves ... Ring- \$1.50 let-Ends each
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lliant Pins Honesty Does And Clips on Not Preclude Fall Fashions Consideration

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, Sept. smart to be startling this and you'll be seeing vivides and pins of rhinestones and ted rubies and emeralds de g the most severe tailleurs ighlighting woolen fahri lints of metal threads and

ege girls started it sever ns ago, by wearing pearl neck with sweaters, and now is caught on all over

the new tailored styles, and t effective, making it plai populace that, though you decked out in Harris twee shirt and a felt hat, y aren't trying to be a h

resorts last season, of wea inestone animal pin on th of your sweater, near

re's the idea of jeweled cuff and studs on the tailored vaist frocks of fall.

there are the brilliant clip ins you wear on your newes tume jewelry covers a wid this season. The newest ilti-color variety, in which and flowers are worked out in ated precious stones, such res, rubies and emeralds, al ided by flashing rhinestone see them in bracelet clips and earrings. An new wrinkle is the idea iding simulated ing prystal - diamonds amethysts in yellow pry neralds in green prystals, and

Pears for Winter le the Bartlett pears are best anning, the small sugar pears

st for preserves and when ng ginger pears. Select the late fall pears, as the sweet ty will cook to a mush the preserve. pad and getting a grand vacavery little talk of war

either in Austria or France Hillman and Jack Pine, wh gone social in a big way, enra over the week-end; Vin Lopez headed for Hollywood lys a role in "The Great Zies Baby Leroy fell for Max when he was introduced a next opponent the baby hel arms to the heavyweigh pion, giving him a big smile little stunt and dozens of made the dinner given by orrison in honor of Baer, a

amusing affair; Gertrud iced to Max for the first she is his leading lady: young Holt parked himself at the table next to the guest of and stayed right there unti seches started; Joseph Cun iam, ex-newspaper man, gave Rosenbloom coached for a speech, blew up hi and so annoyed Bert Wheeler he threw a vase of flowers a Eddie Cantor was grand as naster of ceremonies, and Rubin kept the fun going;

Fiermonte, chaperoned by Rogers St. Johns. took &

Guy Kibbe taking his family

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Frequently Needs Mix ing With Tact to Retain

By Martha Carr

Friends.

in need of your help. I am a 35 years old living about hour and a half from St. a small town. I want "pen
I have a job in an office, ways treated everyone fair-am a respectable Catholic always give my share and part when I am called am a rather plain dresser, in the least old-fashioned and belong to one of the nost prominent families.

troubles me most is that I hard to make girl friends. all treat me well, but seem want anyone as conscientious nsible as I, to chum with. arse I do not, and never have und with questionable peoget lonesome and blue at

would like to hear from irls who are my age or any are jolly, respectable girls feel sort of lonesome and ed. For personal reasons, I pecially like to hear from St. Charles and St. Louis. I ng to give you my address can give it to any who may FORGOTTEN MISS.

Had you thought, perhaps, that wanting to be so conscientious sensible you may have been spoken. It is fine, of course honest but it is not necesalways to say what you think; ially about what you may con-the faults of others. Honesty preclude a little tact and deration for others. Perhaps do not keep up, by reading, general alertness, with things are going on, are too seldom take things too literally. And you enjoy the diversions other interested in, such as a game of bridge, outdoor dancing and reading? Perou do not need these suggesbut I think they may not be

shall be glad to send you the mes of any "pen pals" who may

Dear Mrs. Carr:

O YOU think it wise to take advantage of the fall coat sales? What I mean is, do you the prices are cheaper now they will be later on? I am in of a winter coat and although even't quite enough saved up, I dered if it wouldn't be a good to select a coat now, pay some and have it put away until I it. Mother doesn't like the of not paying for a thing all one time, but I told her that if aited until later when I had the price of a coat, prices would advanced. What do you think?

A BUSINESS GIRL.

believe it would be wise to garment).

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MARY LOU. te to wear?

the weather will be your judge, bly. Sports clothes, of the rath-

Dear Mrs. Carr:

M a bicycle enthusiast and spend since that he hasn't shown up. hat I'm worried, but he bas a le and if you don't think it he out of plant I'm worried when it he out of plant I'm worried with the out of plant I'm worried with the out of plant I'm work of plant

believe your parents have the idea. You might be perfectly come along. Even if he does

etters intended for this colha Carr at the St. Louis Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will wer all questions of general rest but, of course, cannot advice on matters of a y legal or medical nature who do not care to have letters published may en an addressed and stamped lope for personal reply.



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Martha Carr's Advice

Young Folks Turn Out In New Fall Clothes

Frocks Worn by St. Louis Children on Opening of School







SUZANNE EHRENGART is wearing for the opening day of school an attractive little dress of white cotton which cost less than one dollar to make. Its boat collar is quite clever and the appliques of red cotton are outlined with

Society Has

A Vital Issue

By the Rev. Newton

vorce to issuing coupons to

to each coupon.

fore him.

what then?



PEGGY ANN DAVENPORT is proud to go to school in this dress of resilio crepe. It is a tiny flower print on a dull reddish background. The cape collar is trimmed with a lace edging and caught up with narrow blue ribbon bow.



This dress worn by LORRAINE BADLEY is a brown figured crepe with tailored lines. The cape is separate and may be left off. It separate and may be left off. It fits snugly under a round collar of peach pique. The cuffs are of the

Blouses Have Much Attention In Fall Styles

The Shirtwaist Theme Includes Fragile Fabrics for Evening.

By Sylvia

C OME of the blouses which BL Louis stores have on exhibition are so fragile looking that the purchaser must keep them wrapped in tissues and take them out only for impressive occasions. There's one of white satin shot with gold threads that would be sufficiently elegant for a formal dinner party. An ankle length skirt of velvet or crepe would suit it to perfection. The sleeves are long and cuffed like a man's shirt but that tailored detail makes it all the more arresting. The back has a yoke with an inverted pleat below it. The front has stitched box pleats.

Another blouse that illustrates the vogue of the shirtwaist theme in dinner clothes is of black cellophane. A tailored turnover collar illustrates that deep points are the vogue this season. The peplum is quite short and has sufficient flare to convince the admirer of its importance. Sleeves are long and fastened at the tailored cuffs with novelty prystal buttons

Peau d'ange lace is regarded as made types-so tailored in fact that blouses. Equally effective is its appearance as a trimming on white satin. The fischu collar of a gleaming white blouse has this elaborate edging. The full length sleeves add a touch of the same decoration at

Stitching and tailored fabrie bows are all that another white satin blouse needs for its elaboration. Incidentally this garment illustrates the smartness of simplicity. The satin bows are slipped underneath a box pleat that trims the center front so that only the edges show. A long sleeve which ends in a point high on the shoulder is another attractive feature.

If you have purchased a tunic frock for early autumn year you'll want a tunic blouse of formal styling to turn it into a dressier costume for important engagements. Whether metallic fabrics or satins are your choice, you will find a good selection. The brilliant mate-rials shown in early collections usually are dark colored but the satin tunics indicate a preference for pale blue and other pastel shades.

The lost collar button no longer is a masculine problem. Shirtwaists for autumn are depending upon these metal buttons for their fastenings. One of rust colored jersey has these in a row up and down the box pleated front. The turnover col-lar that fits closely to the neck DAY here that tests our sense of fair play and willingness to

oration that inventories the whole ing and brings the pay-off.

Build an Estate.

Sons and daughters of Aug.

Build an Estate. 14-22, inclusive, are now at the be-ginning of a perfod lasting till about but others can be left at home. A the first week in January, 1935, dur- tweed suit in that new shade of ing which they should prepare for terra cotta brown has a vest of creative work to be done next year.

This should include whatever your rather high neckline with small talents may be along dramatic, en-tertainment, musical, artistic, in-jacket introduces an accommodatventive or literary lines. This is a ing style in that it is equally atvery talented area of the Zodiac, by

If you are planning to give the of 1934 in study and training for hairy woolen frock that buttons up soiled white cilk frock a tubbing building your estate.

She Discovered a New World

An Ozarks' Girl Encounters the Marvels of a Big City.

The dress which PATSY CRATTY

is wearing is called Dress Up. It is

of green crepeolain with an Eton

jacket. The underblouse is of plaid

cotton taffeta and the same material

believe it would be wise to advantage of present prices on ter coats, and there is no reawhy you should not make a went now (but he sure you buy rom a reliable house which does ask a large premium for time ments; also the store must be ments; also the store must be endable on account of quality as of us are experts about the lity of wools and the makings of her to St. Louis, Violet had never arment). seen a railroad train, a building more than two stories in height a AM going on a river excursion the second week in September, at hight; what would be appropriately the second week in September, at hight; what would be appropriately street car, a policeman; she had never entered a house equipped with the second s ght; what would be appropri- with electric lights and modern plumbing; in short, born in the last full year of Woodrow Wilson's presidency, not until the second year of Franklin Roosevelt's New decorative type are proper, the Deal did she become acquainted ght to be determined by your with modern civilization as repre-

sented by a large American city. Naturally, her reactions were not those of a Rabindranath Tagore. Something of their force could be Now Mrs. Carr, I get up very deduced from her dazed brown in the mornings, and would pack a lunch and ride out to pack a lunch and ride out the county, but my parents won't of it. They think it is bad ligh for me to ride around the stalone, let alone the county, of my friends have bicycles, boy friend and I had a spat since that he hasn't shown up.

If ushed with color. But they could not be expressed. What she could be induced to say was wholly commonplace. An excursion boat: "It was like a house and it sat upon the water." The Zoo: "I liked the monkeys best of all." Snekes? "No, I see too many of them hack

be out of place, I'd like to makes my stomach feel funny." Lacking only two inches of six of as my parents positively infeet, clad in a red-dotted dimity on masculine protection. Do think it would lower his estimated me? He does respect me a me "LONE STAR."

Lacking only two inches of six composed of two fiddlers and a and father, to her big brother Denton one can see the way out. Many civilizations have been wrecked on the family of five cats and the front, metropolitan movie houses, and ours will sations. At her home, she can sations. At her home, she can sations with converted with the second that she have to the school that she have to me in the marriage muddle, and one can see the way out. Many civilizations have been wrecked on the rock of sex, and ours will suffer the same fate if we cannot find the marriage muddle, and the little brother Frankie, to the family of five cats and the pack of three hound dogs, to the solitude of the Black River country. rocks, cook cornbread, tote water would like to make a wholesale Herefords that she milks at dayfrom a spring, swim and handle substitution of her likes. a boat, hit a squirrel with a .22 and "I'm not going to do like my two and of chances which are not hold her own in all of the various older sisters," she explained, "for taking. Of the two, I should burying my pride—ask the burying my pride—ask the burying my pride—ask the

square dances, ice cream, Western Violet also knows what she strained tart apple juice to each tience, and character.



VIOLET MARTIN

wildering environment of a city overtaxes her small vocabulary, strains a nervous system developed in the vast quiet of the Ozark hills.

active from a moment, she sat in a brown study. "I can't do office work, cause I hate school. It's the spelling that's worst of all. But last there weren't enough blank na-

movies, red dresses and mail order would do if she were given a mil- three cups of cherry juice. Allow catalogues. Her most ardent ambition has been to own four pairs car without ever stopping."
of juice and cook until firm when marriage become the beautiful tested on a cold saucer. Pour into thing it ought to be. Until then music has run to hillbilly bands back to the Ozarks, to her mother sterilized jars, seal when firm.

milk cows, hit copperheads with of a large city, she is certain she to the school that she hates, to the

'em down on the farm after they've

Wild Cherry Jelly. STILL, Violet has already seen enough to know that she would like to live in St. Louis. Her pleasures heretofore have been enough to a sound, and I got passed to the sixth grade..." Then hopefully—"maybe the paper'll give out this year, too."

We fall into passion, swept away by its fascination and rapture. We fruit well, cover with water, bring to a boil and let simmer until the finer faculties of the soul, until juice is extracted. Strain through two lives before are one in interest. A delicious jelly that is most un-

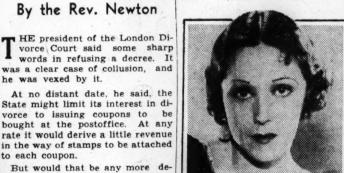
seen Paree?"

To such a plight have we come handling it. Why should there be any loveless

Not until the race has reached

MY Beauty Hint In Marriage

By ROSITA MORENO



rate it would derive a little revenue n the way of stamps to be attached But would that be any more de grading-or any more dishonestthan much that goes on now? Hardly so, remembering the "hotel

evidence" offered in the case be-The wife was not actually un The White Silk Dress

er useful to society. Why, then, should such a marriage be carried on? If there be soiled white cilk frock a tubbing and hesitate on account of its turnature is marriage is clearly immoral. There is no other word to describe it. As such it is an injury and a degregation to sociaty.

If you are planning to give the soiled white cilk frock a tubbing building your estate.

Your Year Ahead.

If you were born on this date, you were born on this date, you are entering a period of some years when too much permanency will not be desirable; instead leave and then wash in lukewarm water and the province of the front has a triangular scarf of challis tucked inside the neckline. It isn't fastened to the blouse so a quick substitution is possible. egradation to sociaty.

and then wash in lukewarm water yourself leeway both mentally and pure suds. Rinse in lukewarm physicially and get about. Emoin every marriage. It is not mere water until there is no trace of ly a private affair. It is a contract soap.

hich society has as vital an interest as the parties to it. But if that contract is not keepable, vorce. "The court," said the Judge,

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"must be able to protect itself when he was right.

ently, she is henceforth going to marriages? it may be asked. Be-whistle, "How're you goin' to keep cause men and women mistake passion for love. Erotic passion is the most selfish thing on earth, as far as can be from real love with its growing beauty and esteem.

TOMORROW'S » by WYNN « For Wednesday, Sept. 5.

A give the rest of the world a golden rule break. Selfishness deappeal. feats itself and this is the type of vibration that inventories the whole thing and brings the pay-off.

ROSITA MORENO

KEEPING the teeth beautiful should be as much a part of the daily toilet as washing the daily toilet as washing the daily toilet as washing the state of the daily toilet as washing th hands. Brush them night and Seton, Krafft-Ebing, Robert Wool- So many two-piece sports cos faithful, but she deliberately made morning and after every meal, and sey, Ethel Barrymore, Edna Ferber, tumes have chemister fronts that herself appear so. She "made" have a complete examination by a Sir Walter Scott, Baby Rose Marie, it is difficult to tell when the dickie herself appear so. She "made" evidence to fit the law, in an effort to free herself from a marriage which had failed, and was no long-Guest and others. Use the balance gray chemisier which is

> after March 11. Guard health against negative emotional and collusion, and, mayhap, coupon di- mental states. Danger: Oct. 25 to Jan. 3, and after Sept. 28, 1935.

Getting better for those who dethe injury is feigned"; and no doubt serve the good breaks. Watch finances. (Copyright, 1934.)

SALE CONTINUED FOR 3 DAYS





Jennifer Hale

A New Romance

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

T six dinner was sent in to Jennifer and the two detectives. The A detectives ate as if they were ramislied, but they was good to look at and she knew that Kent had chosen detectives ate as if they were famished, but although the girl's the meal for her, she couldn't eat it. It went finally to the detectives to be divided between them. At seven the trays were were called for, but the jury hadn't come in yet.

There was a clock in the room which Jennifer tried not to watch, but which she did, nevertheless. The hours crawled by, even the minutes, the seconds. Time had never gone so slowly. Every time a knock came on the door, she started up from the long leather couch where she was sitting, only to fall back disappointed.

At nine, Mrs. Lewis from the women's jail came over. "You can come back with me if you wish. You'll be called when the jury

"Could I stay here?" Jennifer asked desperately. There might be no need ever to go back to her cell in the jail. If the jury freed her, she wouldn't go back.

"If you like, but it may be a long wait. The jury may be out all night. I've seen 'em out three days and three nights."

"I'd like to stay here, please." Mrs. Lewis went over to the table where the detectives were playing pinochle and stood watching them. After a while, she sat down in a chair, and with some writing materials from her purse, started a letter. Except for the murmured conversation of the card players, the ticking of the clock, and the scratch of the assistant matron's pen, the room

was very quiet.
"If you'd like to stretch out on the couch and go to sleep, Jennifer, you can. I'll get a blanket for you," Mrs. Lewis offered.

The girl thanked her, but said friends.

she didn't want to sleep. At 11 "If you'd only give me 10 min-o'clock, another knock sounded on utes to explain" the door, and Jennifer was breath-less while one of the detectives uning to stay here, keep away from locked it. Haller walked in and sat me, or you'll be sorry.'

down on the couch.

"Almost nine hours," he said, sighing. "I'm afraid you'll be in for an all-night wait if you stay for an all-night wait if you stay room, leaving their cards on the room, leaving their cards on the court room im-

"Nothing but rumors of a disa-greement, and they're not defi-greement, and they're not defi-discussion. Three of the poker

trial comes up, some of the feeling against you will be gone. Much "Like to go across the street."

WISH the jury would come in—now!" Her eyes closed wearily, and she leaned her head against the worn leather of the couch. Other prisoners had sat on the couch, lain on the couch, the night through, as she was dothe night through, as she was do-ing. Other prisoners whose lives were in the hands of 12 men and the foom to sit and wait for the

For the next trial, we may try it. I'm going home now to bed. I'll be called if anything comes up. If I'm not, I'll see you first thirg in the morning." He took her hand and shook it gently. A cold clammy hand, but he was familiar with hands like that. He had held them many times before.

"Just sent for me. The jury's ready. Now don't be surprised at anything, Severn. What I want is a disagreement, but we can't be sure of that. In any case, unless she is entirely freed, we'll get a new trial."

PERIL (Ad.—Cigarett "The odds) I'm going home now to bed. I'll and motioned to Kent.

"Is Kent in — the courtroom et?"

She watched him being let out.

If she had to face this alonehad left at a quarter of twelve, to return in the morning. Kent was looked at Mrs. Hemphill's face. It return in the morning. Kent was sitting in one corner and Andy in another. In Judge Gorwood's hat was a grayish purple, and the red hat was askew on her head. The chambers four reporters on dog-watch were playing poker. The

"See here, Severn." The detec-

won't you talk to me?"

"I'm not interested in you, Young, and I don't want anything to do with you. And if you annoy me again, there's going to be trouble. That's final!"

"I'm not gaing to be the wonth of the first degree, but we recommend mercy from the court."

Two tablespoons on the tablespoon of the court was holding a paper in his hands, from the accused guilty of murder in the first degree, but we recommend mercy from the court."

Two tablespoons on the tablespoon of the court was holding a paper in his hands, from the accused guilty of murder in the first degree, but we recommend mercy from the court."

I'm not concerned with them."

Mrs. Hemphill was not happy.

Kent's voice rose. He didn't want anything to do with Andy Young, had kept the jury so long. Without thought.

(copyright, 1934.) and he couldn't understand why her they would have been back in

SYNOPSIS:

Sought for the murder of DAVID COREY, JENNIFER HALE eludes the Los Angeles police for a few weeks by fleeing to Seattle under an assumed name. She falls in love with KENT SEVERN, who refuses to list assumed name. She falls in love with KENT SEVERN, who refuses to listen when she attempts to tell him who she really is. ANDY YOUNG, a private detective, accidently discovers her identity, and turns her over to the police. She immediately returned to Los Angeles for trial.

Kent believes Jennifer when she says she is innocent. He defies his family to go to Los Angeles, and hires the best criminal attorney he can find. Andy Young also drives to Los Angeles to follow the case, for he isn't positive that the girl is guilty. Kent's lawyer, NEIL HALLER, is unable to obtain a confession from Jennifer, but is sure she is guilty. In the face of overwhelming state's evidence Haller is unable to build a strong defense. When the jury receives instructions, he has no hope of acquittal but hopes for a disagreement and new trial.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: the detective was so eager to be

for an all-night walt if you stay here. Don't you want to go back to the jail?"

Jennifer said she didn't. "Have you heard—anything?"

"Nothing but rumors of a disa-"

"Yes."

"I wish they'd do something tonight. I don't want to go through it again."

"Disagreement is the best I can hope for, Jennifer. I'm none too optimistic about that jury. I'll be perfectly happy if we get a disagreement. With another jury, I can do more. Besides, there'll be more time if we get a disagreement, and by the time your second trial comes up, some of the feeling against you will be gone. Much

and get some coffee with me?" "In the last analysis," sighs the reporter suggested. "We'd Genevieve, the kitchen cynic,

women, thinking the same thoughts verdict. More reporters came in werdict. More reporters came in and joined their fellows who were thoughts mingled with bright feverish dreams of freedom. Other prisoners, men and women, had watched the door as she was watching it weiting for footstens to much was half full, most of them spectation. Were reporters came in and joined their fellows who were no longer in the Judge's chambers, but now sitting calmly dozing in the jury box. At 9, the courtroom was half full, most of them spectation. ing it, waiting for footsteps to pause tors who had attended every sion of the trial. At 9:30 Mrs. Dear Helpful Aunt Bella: "It's awful—" she murmured.

Her eyes hadn't stayed closed long. They were open again, fastened on the door.

"It would have been different with another defense, Jennifer.

For the next trial, we may try it.

Her eyes hadn't stayed closed by Parker Ives and Ben Sherman.

They sat near the back. Kent thought Mrs. Richardson looked very tired. The trial had worn her out, too.

Ans.—Auntie B. has near the parker of 10.

Haller came in at quarter of 10,

As Kent resumed his chair, he yet?"

"Yes, he's going to stay all found himself trembling. All the ette, no matter fatigue of the sleepless night was how long you've through the courtroom, increasing near, that he was thinking of her, It quieted, suddenly, too suddenly, until it became almost deafening. when Jennifer entered the room At midnight, the courtroom was almost clear. Mrs. Richardson had left at a quarter of twelve, to

The foreman of the jury was tive came to Kent's corner at standing, a small middle-aged business man, with horn rimmed spectacles on his nose. He was

"I'm not going to annoy you.

All I want to do is to talk to you.

I've an idea"—

"Keep your ideas to yourself.
"Meep your ideas to yourself."

"The your ideas to your ideas to your ideas to your ideas to your ideas id

WOMEN should rise in a body and give thanks to fashion for the return to vogue of the sep-arate skirt and blouse. With this type of costume variety in one's clothes need not mean expense. Take the two skirts illustrated herewith. You can wear them interchangeably with two different blouses and have four costumes. Pattern 2009 has a smart front seam which goes first this way and then that, making it extremely chic. Pattern 2007 boasts comfort-giving pleats at the bottom.

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'My dear friends - I feel that

I have known you inti

damages resulting therefrom."

Ten minutes, pleasant

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

What dice is them you're us-

Gals effervescent.

Add similes-

ing details. * * *

For just about

Is listening to

By Ted Cook.

Lompoc, California, has a blind judge. He should go far

Who Truly Care

discussion. Three of the part of the part



"everything turns out to be all right except the analysis.

According to Al Smith, "A lot At 8:30 a few stragglers entered Tammany Hall is some kind of

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Is it true that an apple a day

Ans.-Auntie B. has never tried to keep the nice doctor mans away.

But an applejack a day keeps him Aunt ("Fifi") Bella.

PERIL FOR TODAY "The odds are greater than 10 to 1 that you don't know how

been smoking! It's even more unlikely that you

hold your cigarette correctly!"

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This night I to my garage where, make me a frame for to enconse an watch were playing poker. The door between the courtroom and the chamber was open.

At intervals Kent got up from his seat, and walked into the corridor to smoke a cigaret. Andy sometimes followed him, and smoked one, too, but not with Severn.

The door between the courtroom and the didn't hear what the judge was saying. A roaring came into his ears for Jennifer was looking at him, smiling at him, a weary, brave smile. He smiled back as best he could. Her eyes were larger than he had ever seen them before.

Russian Dressing

One-third cup mayonnaise. Two tablespoons chili sauce. One tablespoon catsup.

One tablespoon chopped dil Mix and chill ingredients. Serve

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Invitations to Wedding Have Clear Meaning

Announcements Should Not Be Substituted for Invitations to Friends Unable to Attend Wedding.

By Emily Post

Pattern 2009 is available in waist sizes, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36. Size 28 takes 1% yards 54-inch fabric.

Pattern 2007 is available in waist sizes 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36. Size abroad who can't possibly get to the States for my wedding. It sizes 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36. Size 28 takes 2 yards 54-inch fabric. as to send them an invitation. Isn't sending an announcement just us

> to our wedding be here." An anthe contrary, anwedding took they were NOI

brothers, but no father, so one of the boys is to walk with me in and third is five years younger. The oldest brother is married and lives elsewhere and the difference in our ages has never helped us to be very close, and of the other two brothers, the baby is my pet. All this leaves me quite undecided about who walks with me-because my choice is for the youngest, and the oldest is third.

Answer: The oldest one is the

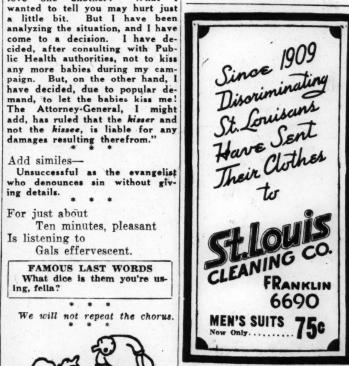
head of the family and is the one who would be "expected" to take your father's place. But if you do not mind publicly announcing to the world that the youngest is your favorite and it will not create a family feud if you put the youngest above both his older brothers then there is no other reason why you may not choose him

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Much Effort Saved

Not any more, Al. Not since my problems. We're just one big, happy family. Oh, of course on the contents to be contents. we have our spats now and then contents to be cooked. It will save —but what does it matter if we love one another? What I



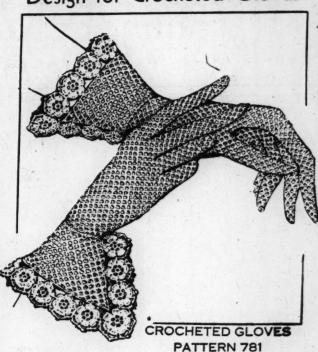
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The Little Bears Receive an Offer From the Movies

By Mary Graham Bonner

WHY had these two stranger come to visit Puddle Mud Willy Nilly could not ustand. And why were they s ing so much time chatting Had they no other place to They had complimented mal friends, and they had co lated the little man himself ing such a fine collection of f That, of course, was perfect and his companions were the anywhere. But why did these have to come here just now an "Your bears are fine bears

said the first man. "Four bears must take up a z deal of room," added the see

"Oh, no," said Willy Nilly don't take up much room. have a fine, hig cave and they der everywhere. The cubs, and Blacky, aren't very big,

"But they're big for their a growl, growl," said Honey B their mother, with pride. "Yes, yes," agreed Willy N "You said something about sig

"That's the idea," one of them claimed. "Let's get right down business and not waste too

time in talking. "We want your two cubs to co with us and act for the movies "You will all share in their fan and wealth will be yours, for we ready to pay well for them."

Back to School

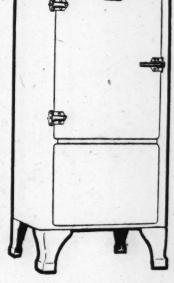


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Ripley's Curiosities Wiggam's Mental Test

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



Lycurgus, Spartans enjoyed the most unlimited leisure in all history. TOMORROW: "THE RIVER OF BLOOD."

By Helen Fairlamb

Chewing Gum

R ABER looked into the pale blue, "Had you seen Jennie earlier that day? Your wife—she was in town, too?" plained three times about Jennie, "Of course, I had been in the of-just as he had told it at the Coro-fice earlier."

mer's inquest.

Well, he'd tell it all over again.

Yes, he had come to the little advertising agency office about midnight. The hall light, right over there, was shining into Jennie's room. He saw Jennie on the floor beside her desk.

She was dead of course.

of course, he had called police. head and saw the big automatic Jennie shot herself?" pistol, fallen between her knees. Jennie must have bought the gun. of suicide and the verdict at the there.

inquest was "suicide."

That all? Had he and Jennie been partners? Why, yes, they had started the agency together and had done quite well.

had done quite well.

That girl looking at the ledger?
Yes, his wife. His bride? Yes.
Married when? Raber glared as
the question was asked.

"Four days ago." Raber sighed with relief as he saw the gray-haired man in the faded blue suit go out the office door into the Florida sunshine. Sunlight streamed through the windows of the undertaker's parlor and into the alcove chapel as Raber entered with a bent, white haired man wearing an ancient frock coat of black.

A touch on his elbow. A soft voice. Raber turned, and Jennie's father looked curiously also.

A GIRL, slender, dark-eyed, near, the old dark-haired. A white dress blue eyes, with a pink collar and a pink "Raber, w sash. A hibiscus bloom, wilted but vividly scarlet, pinned at the shoul-

She was dead-of course. And, the papers. There's been too much "You won't say that you think

> walked away. He heard the girl's steps behind him, felt a hand touch his elbow. The bench! Raber found himsel sprawled over it. The girl was silent and her dark

Jennie. She extended her hand toward him. "Stop!" Raber cried. "Stop that chewing."

"It was suicide, I tell you. It was suicide. The police, everybody said it was. Get away from me!"

A strong hand gripped his arm and Raber saw a blue coat and a shiny badge. A policeman, and, near, the old reporter with the pale

"Raber, we want you at the sta-tion," the policeman said firmly. Raber struck out with both hands.

The police saw the wound in her "You won" talk to you." Dark eyes, like Jennie's. White dress, with pink collar and pink sash, like Jennie's, in the coffin

> Chewing gum, slowly, thought fully, like Jennie.
>
> Raber leaned toward the girl, then

eyes were looking into his. She was chewing a little gum, slowly. Like

He struck at her.

His voice rose, frantic, with a note of terror.

"It was suicide. I saw-don't

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



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One by One!

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

KSD - DION KENNEDY, organist.

KMOX—Eton Boys WIL — Dansante. WEW—Musicale. KWK —
Last part of Farm and Home program. Precedings of the American
Public Health convention. KFUO—Service, Organ, Rev. Paul Gross, KMOX—Piano Melodies and

WEW—Dance music. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. WIL—Memories in Melody. KWK—Smackout. ries in Melody. KWK—Smackout.

KND—"MA PERKINS," sketch.

KWK — Walkathon broadcast and
musicale. WIL — Melody Revue.

KMOX—Artist rection.

KSD—MARKETS.

OX-Metropolitan Parade, KWK Cross Cuts." WIL-Aristocrats. 5 KSD—EL BOYD, planist, KMOX—Exchange Club, WIL — Happy Tunes, WLW (700), WBAF (610)—"Rainbow Court."

KND—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW, KMOX—Dancing by the Sea, KWK—Joseph Gallicchoi's orchestra, WIL

Friendly Foursome.

WIL—Organ music. KMOX—Shopper's Club.

KND — JOHNNY JOHNSON'S ORCHENTRA.

KWK—Betty and Bob. KMOX —
Mozart "Requiem" from Gluchester
Cathedral (England). WEW—Dance
orchestra. WIL—Police releases.

WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK
—Musical and dramatic program.

KSD—THE JESTERS, male trie.

WIL—Merrymakers. KWK—Carefree Capers. WEW—Movie News.

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10—Bible study,

Rev. Louis

khoff, Hymns, WIL—Opportunity

tram. KMOX — Window Shop
KWK—Chicago Symphony Or
tra

chestra.

KMON — Piano rec'tal. WEW—
Beatrice Daniels, pianist.

KMON—"Voice of St. Louis;" Blue
Buddies quartet. KWK—Jackie Heler, singer. WEW—Dutchek's orches-

KSD-BASEBALL SCORES. RND—"NURSERY RHYMES,"
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RND-Resume of men's tennis
same. KWK—-Ranch boys.
RND—RESUME OF MEN'S TENNIS CHAMPHONSHIP GAME.
RWK—-BOIGHT, KMOX—Missouri D.
A. R., program. WIL—Jac Jou Jerwille.

MOX—Tune Shop and talk. KWK
Horatio Zito's orchestra. VIL Mast Sisters.

BASEBALL SCORES;
MARTHA MEARS, CONTRALTO.
WEW — Ray Duchin's orchestra.
KMOX — The Nordmans. WIL— KSD—HAROLD VAN HOBNE, plan-MOX — Sam Robin's orchestra

KWK—Grace Hayes, singer. WIL— Dudley Harder. KMOX—Sport talk - HERMAN CRONE'S OR-KND — HERMAN CRONE'S ORCHESTRA.
WGN (720)—String enseble. WIL
Plano melodies. WLW (700)—
Margaret Carlile. KWK—Tintype
Tenor (old ballads). KMOX—
Backbul kurblichte. Baseball highlights.

BASEBALL SCORES.

RND—FINAI, RESUME OF MEN'S
TENNIS GAME.

RMOX—"Buck Rogers." WIL—
bhony Dot Time. KWK—You and
Your Government. Subject, "Reconstruction in a Metropolitan Coun-

Lyons, soprano, and orchestra.
WIL — Concert orchestra. WGN
(720) — Dance orchestra. KMOX
Lavender and Old Lace. WBBM

Louis stations broadcast on the fol-channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, kc.; KWK, 1330; WIL, 1200; WEW, KFUO, 550.

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Songs by Danny Malone, tenor,

at 5:35.

"Eddie and Ralph," Sisters of the

Stillet, at 5:45.

"In a Garden," concert at 6

o'clock. Ruth Lyon, soprano, and

on School Playground Festival.

KSD—AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF
BANKING PROGRAM. Speaker J.
F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the
Currency to Graduates; subject,
"Trained Minds."

KWK—Multicale Memoritas: Edwar

Control of Contro

7:15 WIL-Mr. Fixit. KMOX - Har-

WIL-Orchestra.

7:45 KSD-KALTENMAYER'S KINDER-GARTEN.

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KSD — LIGHT OPERA HOUR,
Gladys Swarthout, John Barclay,
Frank McIntyre and others; Nat
Shilkret's orchestra.
WIL—Hilbilly songs. KMOX—
George Givot, comedian. KWK—
"The Silver Candlestick." sketch.

8:15 WIL-Aces of the Air.

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8:30 KMOX—Melodic Strings. WIL—
Musings. KWK—"Tim and Irene's
Sky Road Show."

8:45 WIL—Pinto Pete.

9:00 KSD—SPORT REVIEW.
KWK—Frank Buck's Adventure.
WIL—Fashion Review. KMOX—
Baseball resume. WLW (700)—
Minstrels. CBS Chain—"The Party Issues"; speaker.

9:15 KSD—GENE AND GLENN.

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KND—GENE AND GLENN.

KMOX—Hasgali and Straeter. WII.

Orchestra. KWK—News comments and musicale. WGN (720)

Lum and Abner.

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KSD—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA, with Phil Duey, baritone.

WIL—Sparklers. WLW (700) —

Sammie Kage's orchestra. KWK—

Sport talk. KMOX—Frank Daily's orchestra, WGN (720) — Wayne King's orchestra.

KMOX—Joe Reichman's orchestra. 9:45 KMOX—Joe Reichman's orchestra. WBBM (770) — Carl Hoffmayr's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers.

orchestra. WIL—Rilyulmiers.

9:59 KSD — OFFICIAL WEATHER
FORECAST.

10:00 KMOX—Sport talk. Aima Rotter
and organ. KFUO — Mission program; hymns. KWK—Gus Arnheim's orchestra. WIL — Harlem
Ehythm heim's orchestra. Will—Haiten Rhythm.

WGN (720) — Ted Weems' orchestra. WLW (700) — Buster Lucks' orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. KFUO—Mission program. KMOX—Harry Sosnik's orchestra.

KFUO — Message; music. WGN (720) — Earl Burnett's orchestra. WIL—Round-up of Melody. KMOX—Enoch Light's orchestra. KWK—Pete Smythe's orchestra.

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WIL-Dance orchestra.
KSD-LEONARD KELLER'S OR-SND—FINAI. RESUME OF MEN'S
TENNIS GAME.

KMOX—"Buck Rogers." WIL—
EMONY—"Buck Rogers." WIL—
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KMOX—Frankle Master's orchestra.

WBBM (770)—Dance music until
1:15 a. m. WMAQ (670) — Ted
Weems' orchestra. WGN (720)—
Jan Garber's orchestra.

WWW — Eddie Duchins' orchestra.

WLW—CARL HOFF'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Eddie Duchins' orchestra.

WLW (700)—Larry Lee's orchestra.

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WLW (700)—Charlle Agnew's orchestra.

WGN (720)—Charlle Agnew's orchestra.

chestra. KMOX — When Day Is Done. WGN (720)—Ted Weems' orchestra. KWK — Midnight Frolic. WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

KSD Programs For Tonight.

A PROGRAM of piano melodies is set for 5 o'clock this evening on KSD. Other programs will include: Herman Crone's orchestra at

A. Guest, poet: Charles Sears, tenor; vocal trio and Koestner's orchestra. WIL — Variety program. WGN (720) — Ethel Burnett's orchestra. KMOX—Four Shamrocks.

School and Control of the C rency, to graduates, will speak on School and Community Speaker

at 7:30. Speaker, Dr. D. J. Prather,

monettes.

7:30 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY SPEAKER, Dr. D. J. Prather, Medical Officer, United States Marine Hospital of St. Louis.

*KMOX — Richard Himber's orchestra and soloist. KWK—Address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Subject, "When Will a Woman Be President." Koestner's orchestra.

*WIL—Orchestra.

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Sports review at 9 o'clock. Gene and Glenn, comedians, at 9:15.

Leo Reisman, baritone, and Phil Duey, baritone, at 9:30. Official weather report at 9:59. Dance music by Leonard Keller and Carl Hoff's orchestra from 11 to 12 midnight.

Informative Talks

7:00 KSD-"TRAINED MINDS." J. F. T. 7:00 KNID—"TRAINED MINDS," J. F. T.
7:30 KWK—"When Will a Woman Be
President," Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.
7:45 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY
SPEAKER, Dr. D. J. Prather, Medical Officer, U. S. Marine Hospital
of St. Louis,
9:00 CBS Chain—"The Party Issues."
Speaker.

Drama and Sketches

2:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS."
2:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.
2:45 KSD—ADVENTURES ON MYS-TERY ISLAND.
3:45 KSD—"NURSERY RHYMES."
5:30 KMX—"Buck Rogers."
8:00 KWK—"The Silver Candlestick."
9:00 KWK—Frank Buck's Adventures.
9:15 WGN (720)—Lum and Abner.

Radio Concerts

6:30 WMAQ (800)—Oran Pale, singer 6:45 WGN—String ensemble. 7:15 WSM (650) — Lawrence Goldman pianist.
7:30 KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra.
8:00 KSD—LIGHT OPERA HOUR.
8:30 KMOX—Melodie Strings.
2:00 WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

Dance Music Tonight

8:30 KSD-WAYNE KING. 7:00 WGN-Earl Burnett. 9:30 KMOX-Frank Daily. WGN (720) 9:30 KMOX—Frank Daily, WGN (720)

- Wayne King.

9:45 WBBM (770) — Carl Hoffmayr.

KMOX—Joe Reichman.

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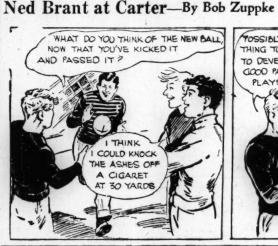
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11:00 KSD—LEONARD KELLER. WBBM (770)—Jack Russel

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WBM (770)—Jack Russell. KWK
—Clyde Lucas. WGN—Bob Pacelli.
KMOX—Frankie Masters.
11:30 KSD—CARL HOFF.
WGN—Anson Weeks. KWK—Eddie
Duchin. KMOX — Keith Beecher.
WLW (700)—Larry Lee.
12:00 WGN—Ted Weems. WBBM—Henry
Busse and Earl Hines.
12:15 WGN (720)—Hal Kempf.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program. 5:45 a. m.—KMOX—Dynamite Jim. 6:00 a. m. KMOX—Riddies and Grins. 6:30 a. m. KWK—March Time. KMOX—Melody Weavers and Skeets. 6:45 a. m. KMOX—Black and White Rhythms.

9:30 a. m. WIL—Police Court. KMOX—Let's Compare Notas. KWK—Melody Mixers.
9:40 a. m. KSD — Judge Vest's Court.
9:45 a. m. KMOX—Recipes. WEW — Hawaiian Music Man. KMOX—Jane Ellison.
10:00 a. m. KMOX—Elliabeth Sarthell, singer. WEW—Ukulele Bill. KWK—Walkathon broadcast and musicale. — Walkathon broadcast and musicale.

3 am. KSD — Dorothy Davis Chat. KMOX—Chansonette. KWK—Talk and soloist. WEW — Travelogue. WIL—Syncopators.

3 am. KSD—Merry Madcaps. KMOX—Triangle Club. WEW — Dixle Pioneers. KWK — Vic and Sade. WIL—Claude and Buddy.

3 am. KSD—Markets.

10:45 a. m. WIL—Markets. KWK—
Talks; and words and music.
KMOX—Al Kavelin's orchestra.
10:55 a. m. KSD—Merry Madcaps.
11:00 a. m. KSD—Modern Kitchen. WIL—
Band Box Revue. WEW—Music.
KMOX—Jimmy Corbin, planist.
11:15 a. m. KMOX—Velasco's orchestra.
WIL—Mystery skit. KWK—Rapid
Service program.

--Melody Weavers and Skeets.
6:45 a.m. KMOX—Black and White Rhythms.
7:00 a.m. KMOX—Black and White Rhythms.
7:00 a.m. KWC—Breakfast Club. WIL—Popular program. KFUO—Meditation. KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
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7:15 a.m. KMOX—Novelty Boys.
7:30 a.m. KMOX—Tick Tock Revue.
KWK—Morning Parade.
7:45 a.m. WIL—Children's program.
8:00 a.m. KSD—Clara, Lu and Em. WEW—Day's dedication.
8:00 a.m. KSD—Clara, Lu and Em. WEW—Musicale.
8:15 a.m. KSD—Easy Chair Revue and markets. KWK—Today's Children, sketch. WIL—Stars of Songland.
8:45 a.m. KSD—Betty Crocker. KWK—Press Radio bulletins and Radio Kitchen. WIL—Varieties. KMOX—Fashion Parade.
9:00 a.m. KSD—Betty Crocker. KWK—Drocker. KWK—Press Radio bulletins and Radio Kitchen. WIL—Varieties. KMOX—Fashion Parade.
9:00 a.m. KSD—Jain Reyes. organist. and markets. KMOX—Mary Ellis Ames. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Aunt Sammy's Chat. KWK—Honeymoners.
9:15 a.m. KSD—Alice Remsen, singer. KMOX—Eaele Street Boys. WEW—Ukulele Bill. KWK—Tony Wons.
9:25 a.m. KFUO—Studio devotion.

p. m. KSD — Women's Radio Review. KMOX—Manhattan Moods.
WIL—Friendly Foursome.
5 p. m. KMOX—Shoppers' Club. WIL
—John Hall, baritone, and Jerre
Camack, organist. KWK — Joe
White, tenor.

2:00 p. m. K8D—"Pop" concert. KMOX—
On the Village Green. KWK—
Betty and Bob. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Yodeling Smitty.
2:15 p. m. WIL—Neighborhood program.
KWK—Soloist.
2:30 p. m. K8D—The Jesters. NEW—
Travelogue talk. KMOX—Science
service talk. KWK—Seth Greiner.
planist. WIL—Merrymakers.
2:45 KSD—Adventures on Mystery Island
KMOX—Instrumentalists. WIL—
String group. WEW—Ray Myvick.
KWK—Movie broadcast.
3:00 KFUO—Shut-in program: nisie: 3:00 KFUO—Shut-in program; nasic; poems. KMOX—Window inoppers' orchestra. WIL—Opportunity program; as WEW—Mary Hendricks, plasist. KMOX—Jack Brock's orchestra.

3:30 KWK—Jack Heller, songs. VEW—Troubadours. KMOX—Voice of St. Louis.

3:40 KSD-Baseball scores. TUNE IN TONIGHT HEAR JOHNNIE * PHILIP MORRI.

LEO REISMAN

KSD at 9:30 P. M.

RADIO'S SMARTEST MUSICAL SHOW

Happy Tunes. KWK—Harry Kogen's orchestra.

N. KSD — Women's Radio Review. KMOX—Manhattan Moods.

3:45 KSD—Dreams Come True. Garry McKinley, singer. KWK — Ranch Soys. WEW—Florence Robertson, soprano. KMOX—Cadets' quariet soprano. KMOX—Cadets' quartet

KKD—Resume of men's tennis cnampionship game. WEW—University
program. KMOX—Blue Buridlesquartet. WIL—Smitty and
Woody. KWK—Talk.

The Kitchen Party.

If you are in the habit of having Woody, KWK—Talk.

4:15 KSD—Al Pearce and his 'ang, KMOX — Tune Shop, WEW—Science News, WIL—Marilon Grierson, singer, KWK—Soloist.

4:30 KSD—Scores; Horatio Zito's orchestra. KMOX—Harmonettes. KWK
—Grace Hayes and orchestra. IL—String trio. WSM—Troubadours.

4:45 KSD—Soloist. KMOX—Summary of the "party" atmosphere.



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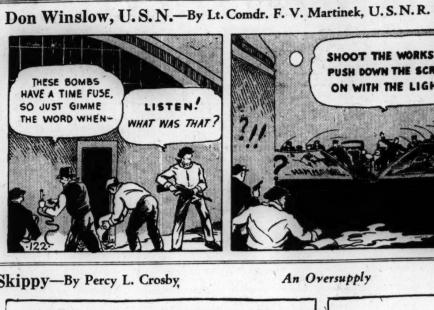
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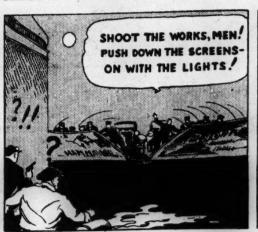
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By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

T HEY are running state primaries all over the nation now, and politicians are as excited as a cat in a butcher shop.

The results will affect 1936, and 1938 will affect 1940, and so on until we are too old to be affected.

California pulled a surprise when it nominated a writer instead

Maybe people are tired of talk. Just like the farmer said to the mosquito: "I'd rather have you bite my leg than sing in my ear."

Out in Arkansas two fellows got the same number of votes. That Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb wouldn't occur again in two million elections.

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